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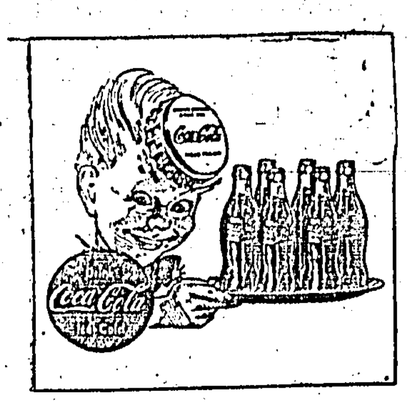

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Light or moderate Easterly winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016.7 mbs., 30.04 in. Temperature, 81 deg. F. Dew point, 72 deg. F. Relative humidity, 75 %. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 20 knots.
Low water: 3 ft. 5 in. at 5.37 p.m. High water: 7 ft. 3 in. at 11.33 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 239 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1949. Price 20 Cents

U.S. Blockade Breaker In Hongkong

The Flying Clipper, first American ship to run the Nationalist blockade successfully into Shanghai, and then intercepted and taken into custody by the Nationalists on her return voyage, arrived in Hongkong yesterday morning with over 5,000 tons of cargo and 15 passengers, unmolested during her captivity.

The ship also brought 77 bags of mail from Shanghai to be discharged here.

Much of the valuable cargo on board consists several of thousand tons of tea, destined for Casablanca and Tangiers.

The Flying Clipper entered Shanghai two hours ahead of her sister ship, the Flying Independent, and left at the same time. Both ships arrived in the afternoon of September 18 and left on the morning of September 29, arriving at the mouth of the Yangtse River at noon, where a Nationalist warship lay waiting for them.

The warship, a corvette, hailed them both and requested details of their cargo, destination and passengers.

SIGNALING

Radio and visual signalling went on for the three days that the ships lay at anchor, during which time the Flying Clipper requested that she be allowed to shift anchorage due to danger from bad weather and the shallowness of water where she lay. The answer from the warship came back: "If you want to shift, go back to Shanghai."

All the time during captivity, the Flying Clipper was in constant radio communication with her agents in Shanghai and, through them, with the United States Government and the Navy.

On Sunday, October 2, both ships were ordered to proceed under the escort of the warship, to a position north of Chusan Island, in the the middle of the Chusan Archipelago, where they arrived at 9 p.m. For the five days following both vessels were held there, during which time they were still in radio communication with Shanghai. The Flying Clipper was visited several times by Nationalist naval officials, the visits each time being conducted in the most orderly and courteous manner.

There was complete freedom for crew and passengers during the five days, and there were no restrictions on the ship's daily normal routine. Officers kept their watches and passengers passed the time with card games and fishing from the ship's side.

Only one incident occurred to relieve the monotony. On the afternoon of Thursday, October 6, one of the ship's lifeboats fell into the water owing to defective hoisting gear, turning completely over on hitting the water and being carried away by the very strong current. One of the other lifeboats was immediately lowered and several of the crew gave chase, the boat in which they were being the hand-propelled type. They eventually managed to throw a line to the floating boat and hook it securely, but when they attempted to tow it back they found the current too strong and had to signal to the Flying Independent for assistance. The Flying Independent lowered her motor-boat and eventually managed to take the tow rope from the other boat and tow them both back to the ship. The lifeboat crew from the Clipper spent that evening on their sister ship and were towed back to the Clipper next morning.

Towards the end of the five-day stay, gunfire could be heard and the flashes of shells were seen on Chusan Island. On Friday, October 7 a message was flashed to the Clipper and a Lieutenant from the Chinese warship came on board and requested the Captain to sign papers to the effect that the ship's cargo had not been touched and his passengers were all unharmed, at the same time telling him that he was at liberty to leave for Hongkong as soon as he wished.

BATTLE ON ISLAND

Officers on the Clipper yesterday told of seeing Communist units on the highest points of Chusan Island, and it was assumed that they had taken the Island, hence the sudden freeing of the Clipper and Independent, owing to possible Nationalist evacuation from the area.

The passengers who arrived yesterday by the Clipper were Miss Cissie Moosa, a secretary in a Shanghai office, Mr R. Matheson, a retired businessman, Mr I. F. Drysdale, a Shanghai merchant, and Mrs Drysdale, Mr C. N. Fox, a British Civil servant, Miss R. C. Fischer, a Norwegian and

(Continued on Page 5)

For The Church Mouse—And Others

The traditional "church mouse" had company recently at Holy Trinity Church, Hereford, when hundreds of pets, ranging from white mice to white horses, were brought to the annual pets' service organised by the Vicar, the Rev. L. J. B. Snell, secretary of the Hereford RSPCA. Owners of the animals assembled at the vicarage and walked in procession to the church. In photo, pet ponies belonging to young members of the congregation are ridden into the church.

MACDONALD TO CONVENE CONFERENCE: PROBLEMS CREATED BY RED CHINA

London, Oct. 10.—The problems set by the proclamation of a Communist Government in China and its recognition by the Soviet Union will be among the subjects discussed at a meeting of British representatives in Southeast Asia at Singapore next month, observers here believe.

The conference is to be called by Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that it would be attended by the Ambassadors in Burma and Siam, the Consul-General in Indo-China and the Governors of British colonies and territories in Southeast Asia.

The Colonial Office had announced earlier that Mr David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, would be present.

Mr Frank Roberts, Deputy High Commissioner to India, is expected to attend as well as a representative of the Foreign Office, presumably Mr Michael Dening, who is in charge of Far Eastern affairs and who recently went to Washington as an adviser to Mr Ernest Bevin.

The British Ambassador in China, Sir Ralph Stevenson, will also attend the conference during his absence from China for consultations with the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATS DESERT

Paris, Oct. 10.—The French Foreign Ministry today studied how to handle its latest diplomatic problem—the desertion of the Chinese Embassy staff to the Communist regime at Peiping.

Calling on Chinese diplomats throughout the world to follow their example, eight members of the Embassy and three officials of the Chinese Consulate announced they were deserting Chiang Kai-shek's Government to support that of Mao Tse-tung.

Officials of the French Foreign Ministry's Asiatic Affairs Section met during the afternoon on the issue. One source said the Ministry had cabled Washington and London for advice. Spokesmen promised a statement sometime late tonight and refused any comment in the interim.

The action by the 11 Chinese officials involved the whole Embassy and Consulate staffs. Only the Ambassador, Dr. Tsien Tai, who is critically ill in hospital, the new Charge d'Affaires, Mr Tuan Mao-lan, and the Consul-General remained outside the move, according to one of the revolt leaders, George Mong, the Embassy Counsellor.

The Embassy staff said in a joint declaration to the press that they would remain at their posts in the Embassy, in possession of Embassy property and archives—adding another perplexing angle to the French Government's dilemma.—Associated Press.

ROSCHIN IN PEIPING

Moscow, Oct. 10.—Russia's Ambassador to the Chinese People's Republic, Mr N. V. Roschin, arrived in Peking, the Communist capital, today and was met by General Chou En-lai, Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, the Soviet Tass agency reported tonight.

They exchanged speeches of welcome.

When Mr Roschin left the station he was acclaimed by over 1,000 workers and student representatives, Tass added.—Reuter.

COMMUNISTS 60 MILES FROM CANTON

Canton, Oct. 10.—General Chen Keng's Communist forces, striking down the Canton - Hankow Railway, have reached Lienkiangkou, a point 60 miles north of Canton between Yingtak and Tsingyuan.

The Nationalists are building a new defence line at Tsingyuan, 55 miles north of here.

The Red troops which bypassed Yingtak, seven miles west of the railway, have since occupied that city.

There is no change in the situation on the Southeast coast, where artillery duels continued to take place between Amoy Island and the mainland.—Reuter.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen is reported to have appealed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to transfer some of his newly-trained troops from Taiwan to South China to take part in the defence of Canton.

The official Central News Agency has admitted the fall of Hengyang.—Reuter.

GOVT. FOR CHUNGKING

Lake Success, Oct. 10.—Chinese sources here stated today that from October 15 the Chinese Nationalist Government would function from Chungking instead of Canton.

The acting Premier and other high officials were expected to be in Chungking by October 20.—Reuter.

Marechal Joffre On Way Here

The French evacuation liner Marechal Joffre left Shanghai on Sunday and is due in Hongkong tomorrow morning.

The Marechal Joffre has on board 305 passengers for Hongkong, and 1250 for other ports.

Suspected Victim Of Rabies

A Portuguese woman who died in Kowloon Hospital yesterday was suspected to have been a victim of rabies. She had been bitten by a cat about three months ago. The authorities are reported to be conducting an examination.

Excitement Over Early Election Stirs All Britain

PREMIER TO DECIDE ON ISSUE VERY SHORTLY

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, OCT. 10.—THE QUESTION WHETHER THERE WILL BE A GENERAL ELECTION THIS AUTUMN OR NEXT SPRING WILL PROBABLY BE ANSWERED BY THE PRIME MINISTER, MR CLEMENT ATTLEE, WHEN HE BROADCASTS TO THE NATION SHORTLY.

This news follows today's Cabinet meeting at No. 10 Downing Street, when Ministers met to discuss the date of the election. Norman Barrymaine, writing in the Evening Standard, says Mr Attlee's broadcast may be made before Parliament reassembles on October 18.

Mr Attlee went to Buckingham Palace today to see the King, but it is reported that the visit was only "routine."

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, who is on his way home from America, was the only important senior member of the Cabinet absent at today's meeting. A formal decision on the election date is not believed to have been recorded, but the Ministers in favour of a November general election pressed their case strongly.

Pre - election excitement, growing hourly in Britain, received new impetus from the week-end speech made at Byner-on-Tyne by he Minister of Health, Mr Aneurin Bevan, in which he said the nation would be called on to give its verdict in "a very short time."

NOVEMBER 24?

London, Oct. 10.—The Daily Telegraph said today that a strong report was circulating in informed circles in London that the Labour Government had decided to call a general election for November 24.—United Press.

BEAVER'S CALL

London, Oct. 10.—Great Britain's most consistent champion of the Empire, Lord Beaverbrook, today challenged the Conservative Party, on the eve of its annual conference, to adopt a programme of free enterprise and "Empire first" to get the nation out of its economic crisis.

Issuance of the Beaverbrook manifesto, with its implied threat of a Conservative Party split and its appeal to Liberal and Independent voters to throw out the present "bad government," opened a critical week in British politics.

Firstly, the Labour Government will decide this week whether to call a general election this autumn or wait until next spring.

Secondly, the Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, returns from the United States this week with a brief case filled with reports on the world crisis. As an elder statesman of the Labour Party movement here, his advice on the date of the general elections probably will be decisive.

CONSERVATIVE RALLY

Thirdly, the 70th annual conference of the Conservative Party opens on Wednesday and closes on Friday with the orator, Mr Winston Churchill issuing a "call to arms" at a mammoth rally here.

Fourthly, British labour continues restive, and worried about the Labour Government's devaluation policy, especially the Government's insistence that increased prices must be absorbed by the working man at the same wage levels.

Fifthly, Mr Attlee had another audience with King George today on the latter's return from Scotland. It was the second within two weeks, although officials said there was no political significance. King George would have to issue a Royal proclamation to dissolve Parliament.

Sixthly, a Cabinet committee of high officials met at No. 10 Downing Street. The ostensible reason for the meeting was to consider what informed sources called "economic matters" and probably the agenda for next Thursday's meeting of the Cabinet.

TEN POINTS

Lord Beaverbrook's manifesto had 10 major points:

1. Empire first, including an Empire free trade system, new colonial developments and Empire citizenship.

2. A £6 minimum weekly wage for all industrial workers, no limitation on dividends and reduced taxation.

3. Guaranteed first place in the home market for domestic farmers, long-term agricultural modernisation loans and application of the £6 minimum wage for farm workers. "The first place in the home market is for the home farmer, the next for the Empire farmer. Thereafter the foreigner."

4. Set the Pound free—a "floating Pound"—to find its own level.

5. Maintenance of all the social services, with elimination of "extravagance, incompetence and maladministration."

6. Drastic economies in Government expenditures, especially abroad for embassies, information service, etc.

7. Give a good house for every family, setting the private builder free, with economic rent for those who cannot afford to buy but encouragement to those who can.

8. Abolition of the House of Lords and replacement with an elected second chamber with the same powers.

9. Immediate and energetic efforts to make the atomic bomb to put Britain on the same level as the United States and Russia; abolition of conscription and revision of defence commitments especially in Germany.

10. Foreign policy—give up support for Social Democrats, such as in West Germany; restoration of the British Empire as a third great power in the world with Russia and America, follow American refusal to be involved in quarrels not affecting the Empire and joint action with the United States as the cornerstone of defence.—United Press.

U.S. SHIPS CARRYING OIL TO RUSSIA

Singapore, Oct. 10.—Disgruntled crew members of an American tanker said today that at least five ships of the Atlantic Pact countries are carrying high test gasoline and oil under charter from Rumanian Black Sea ports to Soviet ports in the Far East.

The tip came from 27 seamen who demanded here that they be removed from the "hoodoo" American tanker, St Christopher, which has just returned from Vladivostok.

About half of them said they wanted to quit because the ship was "hoodooed" and had a lot of mishaps which they blamed on violations of safety regulations. But others said working on the transport of oil and gasoline to Russia "looks too much like the prewar shipping of scrap iron to Japan."

American consular officials here when approached said there apparently was nothing to prevent Soviet shipping companies from chartering American ships.

The St Christopher carried white kerosene to Dairen and then proceeded to Constanza where it loaded 11,000 tons of crude oil for the Russian-controlled Korean port of Gensan and returned to Singapore in ballast where the crew is at present demanding release.—United Press.

Plan For Ho Tung Foundation

The Hague, Oct. 10.—A plan to establish a Chinese Foundation similar to the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations was disclosed here today by Sir Robert Ho Tung, wealthy Chinese merchant prince and Hongkong's "Grand Old Man."

Sir Robert, now in Holland on a world tour, said that in his will, which was made some years ago, he left a portion of his fortune for a special trust.

"It was nothing like so large as that set aside by Carnegie or Rockefeller," he said, "but it was large in Chinese eyes and quite large enough to carry out my unique and co-operative plan, which will be very helpful to China."

He said that though the Foundation would be mainly for China, "everybody will be happy with it, including the Americans, the British, and even smaller nations like the Dutch."

NO DETAILS

The 87-year-old merchant would give no further details of his plan. He said merely that before the war he had made a special study of the plans evolved by Andrew Carnegie for his Peace Foundation and John D. Rockefeller for his Science Foundation to see whether something suitable to China's special needs could be arranged out of his own fortune.

It appears that he does not intend to set up his Foundation in his own lifetime, and that its secret will be revealed only after his death.

The recent fighting in China has diminished his fortune greatly, and after his tour he plans to examine his financial position to see whether a codicil to his will is necessary to modify the plan.—Reuter.

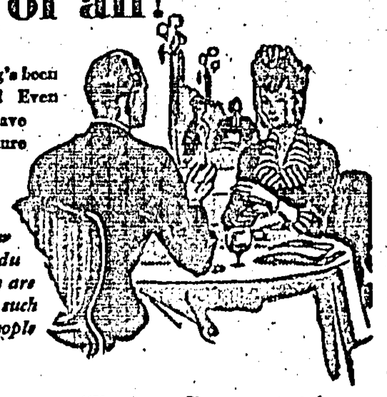
EDITORIAL

Atomic Control

WHILE various United Nations delegations are proposing tentative solutions of the atomic energy deadlock, Western diplomats are said to be examining carefully the possible implications of certain phrases used by the Russian Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, in his speech before the General Assembly on September 22. The question is whether the use of those particular words by Mr Vyshinsky indicated a change of atomic policy on the part of the Russians, just as the omission of reference to the Berlin currency question in a Stalin interview was subsequently discovered to have been significant and intentional. In his speech before the General Assembly, Mr Vyshinsky gave notice of a Russian resolution asking for a Big Five pact to guarantee peace. In that draft resolution, he asked for the immediate outlawry of atomic bomb warfare. He also asked for "the establishment of an adequate and rigid international control" over atomic energy. It is these words, "rigid international control," that are intriguing certain Western diplomats, especially as it is known that Russia will bring up next week new proposals for armaments control, including control of atomic bombs. For three years Soviet Russia has stood out against the Baruch Plan proposals—of which international inspection and control of atomic production was the main feature—on the ground that such inspection would amount to an infringement of her national sovereignty.

Some say that there is nothing new in the latest Russian proposal, and that it is merely a play on words. Others say that in view of Soviet Russia's possession of the atomic bomb, the declaration in favour of "rigid international control" may mean a leaning towards the Baruch Plan. The Russian Deputy Foreign Minister announced last week that his delegation will have something fresh to propose to the General Assembly this week. A few delegates have even gone so far as to suggest that the new proposals will be "sensational," while others—the majority—say that this is not possible. The certain fact is that the nations represented at Lake Success are all waiting expectantly to learn just what the Russians mean by "rigid international control." If they mean just the same old thing, the move will not advance the issue anywhere. Mr Vyshinsky has again and again pleaded for the destruction of atomic bombs, only to relapse into ambiguities when asked to say how. In the same way, in the old days of Geneva, Mr Litvinov used to recommend total disarmament, thereby acquiring among the innocent a reputation for being a champion of peace in a world of incorrigible aggressors. As, however, he invariably became evasive when he was asked to specify to what measure of inspection and control the Soviet Government would submit, his proposals came to seem no more than an invitation, as Senor De Madariaga once put it, to join a bear in a loving hug.

"I enjoy them best of all!"



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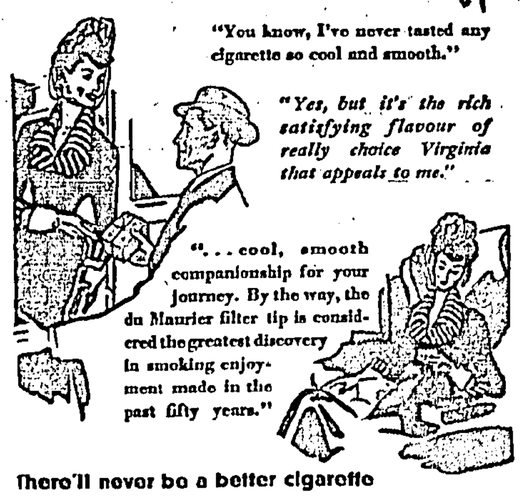
"You know, I've never tasted any cigarette so cool and smooth."

"Yes, but it's the rich satisfying flavour of really choice Virginia that appeals to me."



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Women's Auxiliary

Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Thursday, November 3rd, from Eight A.M. to Six P.M., at the Public Relations Building, Statue Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, curios, odds, and ends, etc., are also solicited.

Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to Room 607, Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale.

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Mrs. F. Buchens, 458, The Peak, Telephone No. 29029.
Mrs. V. Chan, 4, Po Shan Road, Telephone No. 33433.
Mrs. C. M. van Vlierden, 26, Conduit Road, Telephone No. 34282.

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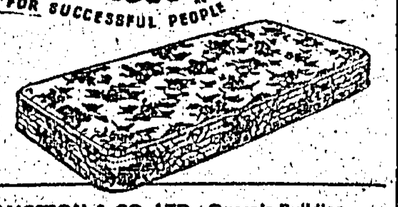

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WOMANSENSE

Hears Her Own Bridal Anthem

LISTENING to the wedding anthem composed for her by Benjamin Britten; Miss Marion Stein, right, sits with the orchestra during a rehearsal. The anthem is called Amo Ergo Sum (I love, therefore I am).

Composer Benjamin Britten. —(*London Express Service*)

The Mlles Invade Hollywood

BY PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD.

AN influx of Mesdemoiselles to Hollywood is paying back this country's lendlease with interest.

The French girls are coming, and this town hasn't seen so much ooh-la-la since the days of Simone Simon and Danielle Darrieux.

The only girl in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer super-production, "Battleground," is Denise Darcel, a former salesgirl in the Paris equivalent of a five-and-dime store.

Miss Darcel worked behind a perfume counter until she won a Pygmalion contest, gathered in the titles of most beautiful girl in France and most photographed girl in France, sang in night clubs and finally reached her goal in Hollywood.

Now she's had parts in three pictures and is set to swing through the trees with Tarzan.

Zanuck Signs Two

Another mademoiselle from Paree, Cecile Aubry, is reaching Hollywood. The 17-year-old beauty had appeared in just one French picture when Darryl Zanuck spotted her and signed her to play opposite Tyrone Power in "The Black Rose."

Another French actress, Micheline Prelle, won the European film critics' award for her work in "Le Diable au Corps" and was signed, also by Zanuck, to appear with James Cagney in "The Big Fall."

Corinne Calvet, after two years here polishing her English, has starred in one movie with Burt Lancaster and another with Dan Dailey.

An older French actress, Francoise Rosay, nabbed a Hollywood contract. She arrives in November to appear with Joan Fontaine in "September." That's right.

Gaby Andre was the star of dozen of pre-war French films. Now the bride of an American officer and on her way to becoming a citizen, she will make her American debut in "Please Believe Me" with Deborah Kerr, Peter Lawford and Robert Walker.—United Press.

Ribbon Fancies

DIRECT colour combinations, tone-on-tone effects, texture contrasts and reversible ribbons are among the novelties in millinery ribbons seen in Paris. Also interesting are a number of very wide ribbons, up to 11 inches. Throughout, depth of colour and beauty of design are characteristic of these French imports.

Specific style ideas are as follows: Double-faced silk duvetyn and satin adapted for draping turbans, which is one of the softly contrasting colour effects. The 11-inch ribbons are shown in tone-on-tone with a central diving line in black and white stripes, or with other variations of the black and white section.

The two-tone ribbons of narrower width are available in subtle colour combinations such as wine and celadon, dark green and mauve, brown with aqua, black with teal, emerald or rose and these are quoted as having sold well. There is a reversible ribbon in black or coloured velvet with a contrasting colour taffeta back, and another style which is half velvet, half satin. Among novelties is a tapestry ribbon with a repeated motif of tiny pink rosebuds.

Then there is the 18-inch cotton-back velvet which is characterised by lovely muted shades of pink, teal, old gold, mauve, gray, with 50 colours available. Two-tone hand-loomed angora which is 24 inches wide has been accepted for turbans, and there is a 52-inch satin available in a range of 36 colours.

New Boiler

ON exhibition in New York recently there is a new gas-fired boiler, designed for automatic heating, and a year 'round domestic hot water supply. This clever heater is only 40 inches high, 21 inches across, and 25 inches from front to back. It is ideally suited for installation in utility rooms in small and medium sized homes without a basement. This boiler remains free from scale and rust, and has the new tankless heater for the domestic water supply.

One Bold Stroke Of Colour

WHAT are the colours for autumn? What is the best-recorded colour?

Reds that showed up so prominently in the Paris openings seem to get a confident vote. Lipstick red, flame red, flamboyant red, Christmas red are typical red names. Fabrics include taffeta, moire, crepe, dressy wool, velveteen.

There is no age limit on the red dress features. They are probably most important in the young, after-dark or short evening dresses, but even half-size and women's houses with new holiday groups point up bright reds for contrast and accent. Rosy red velveteen as a ground for the jet beading against black crepe, for instance, is a typical use of red for mature wearers.

The Red Coats Are Here

THE red coats are here, an established favourite in fleece, one of the season's big casual coat fabrics. Popular silhouettes are the straight boxy, with shoulder-high interest; the all-round full coat, which can generally be belted; the wrap-around and the shortie. Second only to nude, the red fleece is considered a coat stock must, and is especially prominent in junior departments. A second fabric in which it registers is chinchilla, in both short and long versions.

Other touches of red in New York coat departments are: In fur-lined toppers, where a bright red fabric is successful in contrast to black furs; in tweed mixtures with other colours and black; and as lining, facing and piping to the black untrimmed coat.

Van Gogh Red

DALLAS.—The newest millinery colour for autumn to be featured is a Van Gogh red, which is either a bright flame or one with considerable brown in it. The hats are offered in velours and "Red Hat," is the colour name.

Maple Leaf Red

IN CANADA, too, red shades are given strong promotion for costumes and accessories. Maple Leaf Red, "one of the Confederation colours," is choice for a series of colours that include Maritime Green, Prairie Brown, Pacific Navy, Newfoundland Blue and Caribou Taupe. Coats, hats, suits, dresses, slips, shoes and other accessories were specially made up in this colour for a big autumn promotion.

Ballet Burgundy

"THEATRE COLOURS" for an autumn series in which Ballet Burgundy, a deep wine tone, is a featured shade in co-ordinated costumes and accessories.

After Black

THE peppy light brown variously designated as "burnt sugar"...."French coffee"...."amber" is the one the dress market reports their best-recorded colour. It is especially a crepe or heavy sheer colour choice in dresses.

The same range is only excelled for popularity by taupe in the coat and suit market. These medium browns show up very well both in suits and fleece coats.

Camel for College

CAMEL and vibrant red continue to take star billing in the scores of college fashion shows in New York stores. Camel tone frequently gives the springboard to the colour-promotion plot of these shows. Important minority percentage is going to the teal blues in campus fashions.

"One Bold Stroke of Colour"

"ONE Bold Stroke of Colour....the spark of your autumn wardrobe" is the theme of a new Fifth avenue store. Dresses are from the better dress department and illustrate the range of colours available for autumn—navy in a wool crepe coat-dress (this is drawing comment of window-shoppers); bright red wool; violet and purple plaid wool; brown wool jersey. These dresses are presented against a background of modern sculpture, acknowledging the modern art theme which is an influence of new Paris collections; most prominent piece is the pink marble "Wrestlers." Co-ordinated with the dress windows are shoe displays "made to your colour order" and co-ordinating suede and calf shoes and bags in red, green, brown, and navy with tweed dresses.

Accent on Novelty

By VERA WINSTON

NOVELTY NOTIONS add charm, allure and versatility to the new fashions. Here is a simple daytime dress of brown wool crepe that gets the glamour treatment via a removable white ribbed silk vestee, and matching gloves. Six covered buttons with gold rims decorate the bodice. The sleeves are bracelet length. The skirt is moderately flared and has cuffed pockets.

'Heading' For Triangles

PARIS—The millinery display in a Paris young house goes definitely modernist in geometric shapes which stem from the triangle. The crown is low and pointed, and the simplest version has a straight projecting beaky front and a straight back so the profile forms a triangle. Some models project the flat top over a bonnet, giving two brims.

Abstract painting is further suggested by the use of two tones of the same colour, giving the effect of light and shade.

Other shapes are baby bonnets with a ruffle around the sides and front which flares backward.

Emphasise Eyes With Make-Up

Eyelash curlers should be used before mascara is applied. Hold lashes between the curler's rubber edges; be careful not to pinch the eyelid.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SAYS the wolf to Little Riding Hood "What big eyes you have!" She has grown up by now, of course, and the talker is a different kind of wolf than the one she met in the woods. A really nice guy, and observing. He doesn't know that his pretty companion has learned the secrets of eye make up, and that's why her stars look large and compelling, glamorous and mysterious. Just a few deft touches, and you can make yourself pictorial.

Eyes impart meaning to all your features. They are what the other person notices first, remembers the longest. Some are naturally so beautiful that they make men's hearts turn over. But there are few of these human cameras that cannot be made lovelier by the use of a little artifice.

Your implements will be a good pair of tweezers for keeping your eyebrows marching in line, as they should, without a single straggler; a colourless lash cream, an eyelash curler.

Pull each little fuzzer in the direction it is going, so it won't break, leave a stubby black point. After grooming, apply an astringent-soaked pad of gauze for quick healing.

Touch your lashes at the roots with a cream made for the purpose. Those silky valances will love it, thrive upon it.

The cream can be applied to the eyebrows. A little pomade on the lids will give lustre to your eyes.

Don't be scornful of eyelash curlers. They are tabloid curling irons, cute as a button. They do not have to be heated. Simply insert the lashes between the rubber bows of the special curved curler, press the scissor-like handles together firmly while you count ten slowly. Squeeze the handles, count ten again. This treatment imparts a pleasing tilt that is supposed to be perfectly devastating as a quality of beauty.

If you use mascara, apply it before the curling operation takes place.

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Budget Party Dinner

A GRACIOUS acceptance is a compliment to a host and hostess. But when the times come to repay the social obligation, it should be without pretence, and on a scale within their means. Charm and graciousness, combined with sincerity, simple foods, good cooking and pleasant service, can produce a delightful meal," I told the Chef.

"I agree with you, Madame. Sometimes a fine ragout can be as delicious as an expensive meat. A good soup does not need to be expensive. A dessert can be simple but very chic. But I think if the young hostess wants to make the hit, she should prepare most of the food herself instead of taking it from the tin. The dinner should have the personal touch."

"The first course should be a bit glamorous, Chef."

"I think that Hors d'oeuvres Variees as served in France would be very tempting. They could be arranged on a small table or on the coffee table, with small plates, forks and napkins. The guests could help themselves with the assistance of the hostess. The host could serve the drinks."

Main Course

"The main course might be a fine casserole of lamb or beef with full vegetables and a fluffy potato border," I suggested.

"Your biscuits or corn sticks would be good with this, Madame, and give the hostess a chance to put in her personal baking touch. And the young host could do his part by mixing a fine green salad at the table tossed with crisp garlic croutons. There remains the dessert, et voila!"

The Chef laughed. "Come to think over this menu, Madame, it really consists of everyday foods, presented with eclat."

Dinner Within the Budget

Hors d' Oeuvres Variees
Appetisers and Tomato Juice
Casserole of Lamb or Beef with Vegetables and Potato Top
Green Salad Tossed with Garlic Croutons
Spanish Cream Tarts Coffee
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Hors d'Oeuvres Variees

There may be a selection of 6 kinds. They should be arranged in matching dishes and attractively garnished with parsley, radish roses, olives or pickles, celery curls or cress. Fill the dishes generously. An interesting grouping might include: Stuffed egg halves; chilled sardines with lemon wedges; potato salad; boiled or pressured dry lima beans seasoned with sauce vinaigrette; sliced tomatoes, topped with mounds of tuna fish salad. Be sure to provide a serving spoon for each dish of hors d'oeuvre.

Casserole of Lamb or Beef With Vegetables

Order 2 lamb shanks with the bones removed, or buy 1½ lbs. round or chuck steak. Cut the lamb crosswise in slices, or if beef steak is used cut in half-sized portions. Brown the meat on both sides in 2 tbsp. fat. Dust with ¼ tsp. powdered thyme, 1 tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Arrange in a layer in the bottom of a very large casserole. Over this arrange a 1" layer of tender summer squash or zucchini cut in ½" slices and a dozen peeled button onions. Dust with a little salt and pepper. Over this arrange a layer ½" thick of green lima beans, dust over a little salt and pepper. Then put on a layer of small sweet green peppers, washed and halved lengthwise. Remove the cores but not the seeds. Place cut side down over the bean layer. Top with a layer of halved small unpeeled tomatoes, cut side down. Dust with salt and pepper. Pour in ½ c. water mixed with 1 envelope broth powder or a bouillon cube. Cover closely and bake 2 hrs. in a slow oven, 325-350 F. Half an hr. before it will be done, put on a 2" border of flaky mashed potato, mixed with 2 beaten egg yolks. Use a pastry tube if possible. Return to the oven to finish cooking and to brown the potato.

Spanish Cream Tarts

Make once the recipe for home-made piecrust or use a mix. In either case add 1/3 c. fine-minced nutmeats, any kind, to the dry mixture before adding the water. Transfer the pie dough to a board or pastry cloth, lightly dusted with flour; roll ⅛" thick. With this line large shallow muffin pans. Ease in the piecrust so there will be no air spaces and press it into place with the fingers. Flute around the edges. Bake in a hot oven 400-425 F. until the tart shells are golden brown, from 12 to 15 min. Meantime make the filling as follows:—

Spanish Cream Filling: Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 2 c. milk and let stand about 2 min. Then scald it in a double boiler. Next beat 2 egg yolks light and add ½ c. sugar. Mix thoroughly. Add ½ c. of the milk mixture, then pour back into the scalded milk, and cook and stir about 3 min. or until slightly thickened like a soft custard. Remove from the heat, add ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. vanilla. Beat the 2 egg whites stiff and pour the custard into them. Cool, and transfer to the baked tart shells. Place in a very cold refrigerator about 3 hrs. to chill and become firm. To serve, spread with sweetened whipped cream, and decorate with shredded toasted almonds. If any filling is left over pour it into small custard cups to use the next day.

Trick of the Chef

To make garlic croutons, rub a frying pan with a cut section of garlic. Melt 2 tbsp. butter in it, and slow fry ¾ c. very small dices of white bread.

'Packaged' Room For The Modern Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

AS shown in a New York store recently, the 'packaged rooms' include everything down to the last ashtray in one price.

The 'package' idea extends also to groups of household accessories, so that those couples who have furniture can work out table furnishings, linens, kitchenware, groups of decorative and necessary accessories at set prices. In one case, forty-four items for the kitchen, ranging from a complete assortment of fine pots and pans right down to cleaning waxes, is under eighty dollars.

We found much of interest in a one-room layout, the sort of thing that many couples starting out in life together, are likely to choose as their dovecote. The completely furnished apartment, a combination living-sleeping room, with an adjacent dining alcove carries a price tag.

Every piece in the room is ready for night or day use. Principal item is a sofa bed, with occasional tables doubling as roomy night tables. A handsome chest on Hepplewhite lines, is rich in storage space as well as being highly decorative. Walls have been painted a rich plum brown. Cretonne draperies repeat the brown colour, and introduce an aqua tone that is picked up in the striped fabric of the sofa bed.

The dining alcove is papered in white with a design in plum colour, and is furnished with a drop leaf extension table and four ladder-back, Chippendale-style chairs upholstered in brown, aqua and chartreuse stripes. Table is set with mats and silver-plated flatware.

A two-room apartment of bedroom and large combination living room and dinette, is done in contemporary style. The colour scheme in the living room is charming, with its brown walls and a deep plied brown cotton rug, sofa upholstered in light gray, and some furniture in pale mahogany. Two matching chairs have gray birch armrests and legs. One is done in a self-figured covering that matches the brown of the walls, and the other is in a chartreuse line design on a rough gray ground. Dark green is used for the bedroom, with furniture in dark mahogany finish.

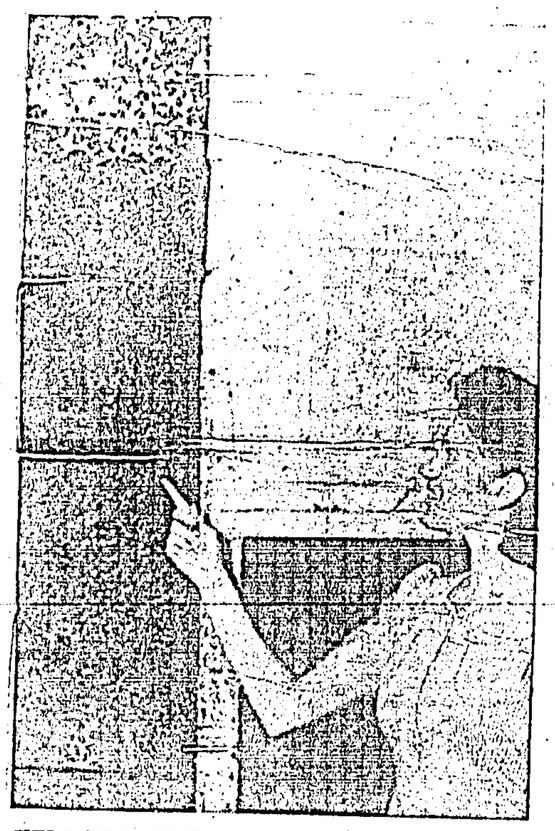
Any house out for an extra room could use the 'guestroom package.' Box springs and mattresses on legs serve as twin beds. Matching draperies and spreads, smarty striped, and red cotton rugs adds up to a wonderful guest room, nice as an extra little sitting room or den when not sheltering visitors.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT

FATAL TRAIN CRASH—A train crash which completely demolished a car, flinging it some 1,000 feet along the track at Oceanside, New York, killed Mrs Catherine Braemer, the driver. The woman had just taken her own child and a schoolmate to school, and was returning when the crash occurred. Two men pulled her out of the car which then burned.

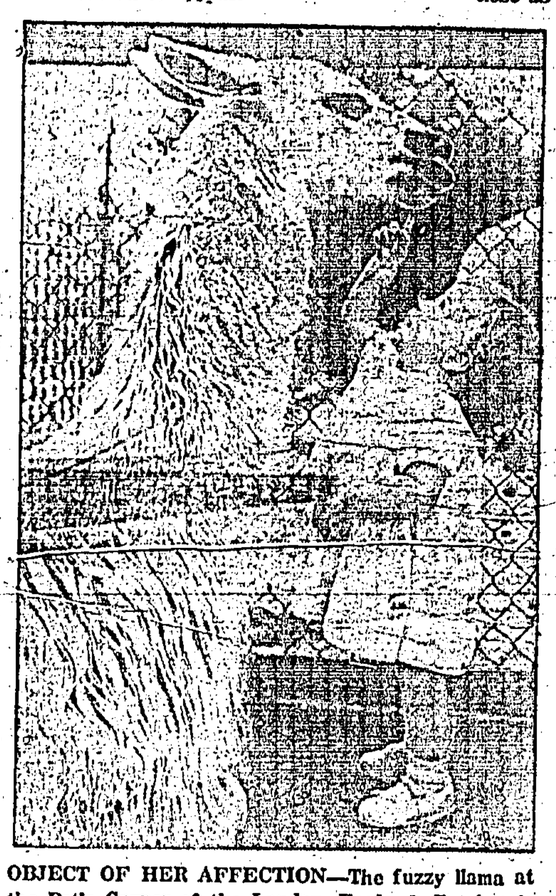
GETTING BETTER — Actress Caren Marsh is recuperating in Hollywood, California, from the injuries she suffered in a plane crash last July which took 36 lives. She keeps busy around the house with the aid of crutches, and is suing the airline company for U.S.$106,000 for hospital bills and time lost from shows in which she was scheduled to appear.

GAS TRUCK BURNS—A spark of electricity set off this explosion which burned up 2,700 gallons of gasoline in a U.S.$200,000 fire in Eddington, Pennsylvania. It started when gas was being pumped into the ground. Fire fighters get in as close as they can to bring the fire under control.



HELP YOURSELF — Hundreds of pounds of honeycomb are believed to be in the walls of this house at Kreidersville, Pennsylvania. Constance Sterner points to only part of the comb. Her parents were forced to vacate the bedroom which the bees have been using as a hive for the last 18 years. Fortunately, the bees haven't shown any interest in the rest of the house.

HOME WITH HONOURS — World-famous contralto Marian Anderson returned to New York after an extensive concert tour of Europe. Decorated by the Finnish government, the singer was awarded the coveted White Rose of Finland during her engagement in that country.



OBJECT OF HER AFFECTION—The fuzzy llama at the Pet's Corner of the London, England, Zoo kneels down for little Maureen Sheils to tickle his chin. The 16-month-old tot is very keen on making the best of a chance acquaintance.

GROWN UP SINCE THEN—Back home in Lawrenceville, Georgia, for a visit, heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles shows his muscles to Dr Webster Pierre Ezzard who delivered him 28 years ago. Charles was named for Dr Ezzard who seems impressed with the result.

SO GOOD!—With some help from her parents and one-year-old brother Vincent, Susanna Giardina celebrates her third birthday in Brooklyn, New York. Among her guests were 50 of the 60 blood donors who came to the tot's aid last Christmas when she was suffering from Cooley's anaemia.

JEWELLERY ROUND-TABLE—Japanese movie actresses, Geisha girls, dressmakers and hair dressers examine costume jewellery during a round-table discussion held in Tokyo by manufacturers. The meeting was held to get ideas and suggestions for the production of more jewellery.

BACK FROM SCHOOL—Jean and Joan Johnson, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, arrived in New York from Europe where they attended summer school classes at Oxford in England. They are the daughters of U.S. Customs Judge Jed Johnson.

LEE Theatre
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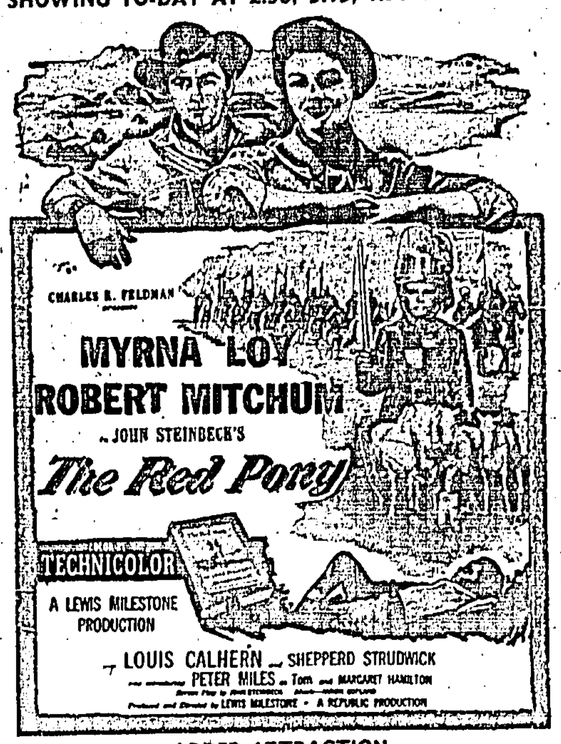
(TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS)
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED ATTRACTION
MARCH OF TIME:—
"RAILROADS"

NEXT CHANGE
"IT'S THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!" Motion Picture Magazine
BETTE Davis · ROBERT Montgomery
WARNER BROS.
"JUNE BRIDE"
FAY BAINTER · BRETAIGNE WINDUST · HENRY BLANK

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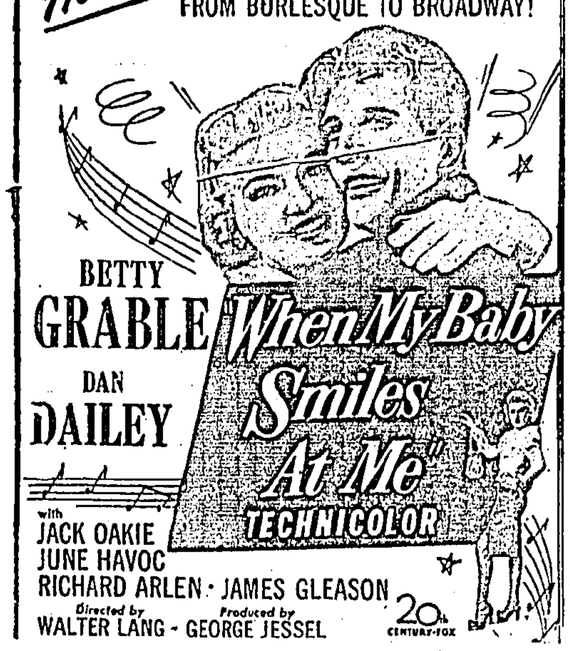
ROXY AIR-CONDITIONED
BROADWAY Theatre AIR CONDITIONED
Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Here it is! THIS IS THEIR LOVE STORY FROM BURLESQUE TO BROADWAY!



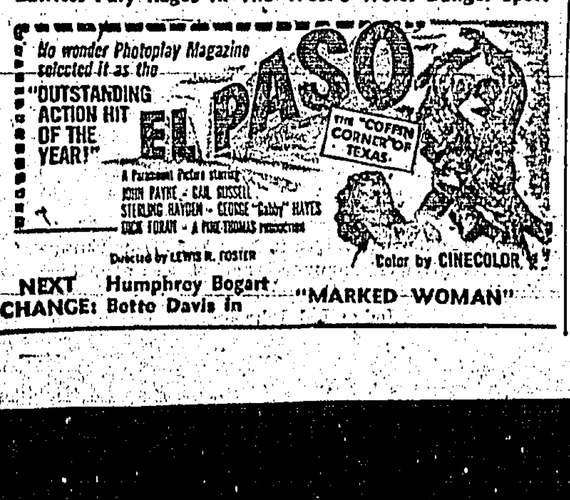
TO-MORROW

ROXY:
"THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL"
Starring
Michael Rennie
Phyllis Calvert

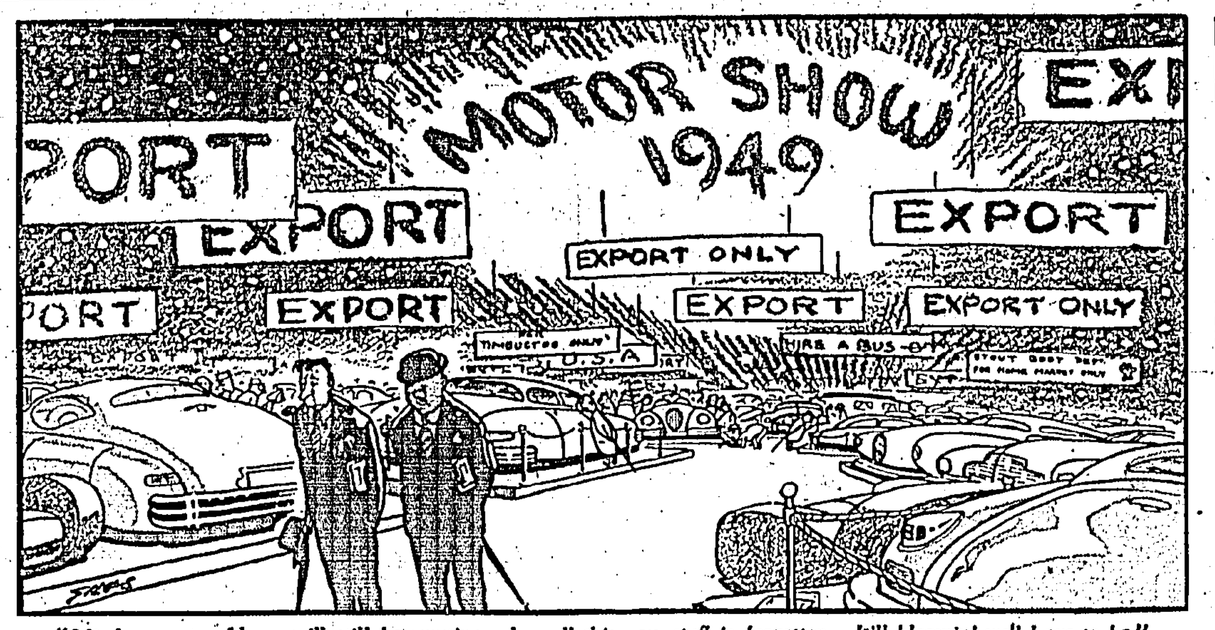
BROADWAY:
Frances Langford
in
"BEAT THE BAND"
An RKO Radio Picture

To-day & To-morrow
Cathay
At 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BORDER TOWN! DANGER TOWN! THRILL TOWN!
Lawless Fury Rages In The West's Worst Danger Spot!



NEXT CHANGE: Humphrey Bogart · Bette Davis in "MARKED WOMAN"



"Mind you, our old car will still be running when all this new stuff is forgotten. It'll bloomin' well have to be."
London Express Service

These Troops Lived In The Lap Of Luxury

By J. W. Taylor

THERE may have been no NAAFI in Roman days, but it would seem that the thousand Roman Army conscripts at the Neath Fort garrison "lived on the fat of the land."

This and much more has been established through the exploratory excavations recently carried out on the Neath site by the National Museum Archaeological department.

Structural remains which have been opened up are military in character, forming part of a fortified gateway and serving to identify the Roman station there as an auxiliary fort established on the main Roman South Wales road, linking the base fortress of Caerleon with the advance station at Carmarthen.

Superficial examination indicates that the fort was upward of six acres in area, rectangular in shape and defended by ditches and embattled stone ramparts furnished with four fortified gateways symmetrically placed in the centre of each of the sides of the enclosure. Already there has been cleared the remains of a guard tower fixed to one of the four gateways with the footings of the main stone ramparts attached.

The guard tower formed part of the double-arch gateway and housed the guards, whose job it was to control traffic in and out of the fort. The remains of the other tower of the gateway lie under the main Swansea road.

☆

CERTAIN aspects of the excavations indicate to Dr V. E. Nash-Williams, curator of the Department, that the regiment which supplied the garrison of the fort would be drawn from the auxiliary forces of the Roman Empire, i.e. second-line troops, conscripted from among the native populations of the Empire and less well-armed and drilled than the legionnaires of Caerleon and Chester. Further, the fort accommodated a thousand conscripts of the regiment.

"They were," he states, "probably mixed cavalry and infantry, and the pottery finds of ours so far indicate that they lived on the fat of the land. These finds fall into two groups. The first comprises bright red, glazed, Samian ware, the best table ware of the period, all manufactured in the great Imperial Potteries of Gaul and imported into this country. The second type is coarser-obviously for kitchen use."

☆

AS for the history of Roman Neath, the excavations show that there were two successive main phases. The first is characterised by a temporary camp probably enclosed with a timber palisade and containing wood structures; the other by a stone structure which represents the translation of the temporary camp into a permanent fort which was part of the network of roads and forts of Wales about 100 A.D. when the country was finally organised as an integral part of the Roman frontier system.

Pottery finds suggest that initially the camp came into existence somewhere between 75 A.D. and 80 A.D. while the conquest of the Silures of South Wales was in progress. It subsisted until about 100 A.D. when undoubted orders from higher authority caused its conversion into permanent form.

How long the stone fort remained occupied is still uncertain. The evidence so far unearthed is that it was still occupied in 120 A.D., and may have continued in use for some considerable time after.

Someone's blunder made this costly gift to Peron . . .

SEFTON DELMER'S Newsmap

BUENOS AIRES.

PLEASE don't blame me if this Newsmap gets itself into a bit of a groove and goes on monotonously datelining "Buenos Aires," "Buenos Aires." "Buenos Aires" for the next four, six, or even 16 weeks.

As I explain to my Argentine friends in melancholy tango cadence, "Soy un povre preso de su querido peso"—I am a prisoner of your beloved peso. I cannot move because I cannot pay.

For the last six days I have been dodging twice daily through the alarmingly impressive newest-look crowds in the flashy Calle Florida searching for a bank or money-changer who will cash my traveller's cheques.

It is the same thing every time. A gleaming smile, a shrug of the shoulders, an upturned palm and—"Pounds, senor? I regret very much, senor. There is no rate yet. Perhaps tomorrow, senor. The Government has not yet decided."

On the pavement outside the crowd jostles around the bank's plateglass window. Men stare hypnotically at the board on which the exchange rates were marked up—until last Monday.

The squeeze

THINGS may go on like this for some time yet. For President Peron and his financial brains trust are still making up their minds how they can squeeze the most cash out of Britain.

Should they devalue the peso outright, or should they try some tricky new rearrangement of their multiple currency rates which will let them hunt with the dollar and fleece the pound at the same time?

As far as Britain is concerned they can afford to take their time. In fact they have got four months' grace, thanks to the amazing devaluation clauses which Britain's twice-bitten but never shy State buyers allowed the Argentine to get away with last June.

Peron's men only need to carry on as they have been doing—dumping meat on Britain as fast as the ships can carry it and holding down their own imports from the Sterling Area to indispensable essentials like oil and petrol. That is all they have to do to build up a nice fat sterling balance in their favour and make a 40 percent profit on the meat deal.

The penalty

FOR we have pledged ourselves in a secret exchange of letters between the Bank of England and the Argentine Central Bank to make up to the full four-dollar-to-the-pound value not only the balances outstanding in favour of the Argentine at the time of devaluation but any further balance they may develop out of trading during the first four months after devaluation.

The most optimistic of President Peron's advisers even hope that as a consequence of this 40 percent benefit they will be able to re-sell the industrial products they buy in Britain on the United States dollar market.

For they reckon they will be buying so cheaply with their boosted pounds that they will be in a position to undersell the British on their own goods.

Overruled

BUT when I ask you not to blame me if I get stuck out here I also ask you not to blame the Treasury negotiators for this disastrous and costly clause. It was put in against their advice.

When the Argentine delegation demanded that the sterling accruing from the meat deal should be guaranteed against devaluation the Treasury men turned them down. But their masters in London fearing a breakdown, stepped in and overruled them.

What I do blame everyone connected with this bad pact for, is this: that they did not learn their lesson from the Andes Agreement of the year before.

For in principle the trick the Argentines put over on our men then was exactly the same as this new one.

They induced us to buy grain from them at prices well above the world market price in return for which they agreed to sell meat at a cheaper rate.

We were welshed

Our delegation trusted them and did not compel the Argentines to pledge themselves to any fixed ratio of delivery (and even paid them £100 million in advance).

The Argentines quickly sent us all the expensive grain they could, held down their deliveries of the cheaper meat, and finally welshed us out of the bargain altogether. To this day they still owe the Bank of England £6 000,000 on that £100 million advance.

Friends of mine who know this country and its finances tell me that to compromise on the devaluation demands last June was unnecessary.

Had we held out against this clause the Argentines would have yielded and by now the peso would have been devalued quietly in line with the pound. I am convinced my friends are right.

Why?

Because what I have seen and heard since I have been here shows me that this country and this Government need the British market more than we need them.

At one of the Argentine's biggest meat packing plants I found vast stores of hides and fats covering the lawns and every other bit of available space. They were going bad because the Argentine State Trading Institute called I.A.P.I. who have the monopoly of the country's export trade could not get the price they were asking for them.

"When we handled this business ourselves" said the plant manager, "we never had more than 50,000 hides in stock. Today we have 450,000. They were first quality hides when they went into stores. Now thousands of them are fit for nothing but a glue factory."

All over the Argentine it is the same trouble. They cannot sell their products at a price which will cover the heavy costs of I.A.P.I. bureaucracy and the country's enormous wages bill.

This wage bill has been increased ten and twelve-fold during the Peron Administration by his—successful—effort to capture the support of organised labour.

To disguise the bankruptcy of the economy Peron has: 1. been paying heavy subsidies to various producers, 2. been printing vast quantities of notes to finance these payments, 3. banned the publication of all statistics. For these might reveal the true state of affairs.

The Americans tell me they are buying here only what they cannot get elsewhere. They will not give credit to the country in its present state. The Argentine, lacking dollars, is having to go without even the most essential imports from the Dollar Area.

More and more American business men are leaving because they see no prospects here.

Every day fresh instances are revealed of the corruption, extravagance and incompetence that have wasted the rich assets with which the country emerged from the war.

There is considerable doubt whether anything is left now of the vast sterling balance with which the Argentine emerged from the war. In fact, I have been told that the Argentine is in debt to us, not we to her.

Break free!

THERE is only one way that this country's economy can be put on its feet again.

That is to free the country of the State merchandisers and controllers who are looting it in the name of social justice and let the peso find its true rate.

If the Argentine meat producers had been able to convert the pounds the British were paying for their meat at the free rate of 19 pesos to the pound, they would have been making a handsome profit instead of a steady loss.

At it is, the profit is all going into the hands of greedy get-rich-quick bureaucrats—and I am stuck here waiting for someone to cash me a cheque.

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN industry has made it plain that it will compete with Britain for the U.S. market.

Advertisements in the newspapers announce price cuts up to 15 percent for quantities of Made-in-U.S. dinnerware.

That means that the U.S. potteries industry, considerably developed since the war, was getting ready for price cuts in British-made china which might come from the £'s devaluation.

And it will not end with china.

Nearly all industries producing the goods which Britain and other devalued exporters will try to sell to Americans are getting together to plan manufacturing economies.

Particularly active are carmen's clothing, and house furnishing industries.

All this talk makes U.S. consumers happy. If this keeps up, they hope, the U.S. will become the world's cheapest country to live in.

WOMEN: A group of feminists who gather every month to persuade UNO to appoint more of their sex to high positions held this month's meeting recently in an aeroplane circling over the present and future homes of the organisation.

BLISS: A report covering a three-year study of alcoholism by a Philadelphia clinic disclosed that the chances of an American becoming a drunkard are double if he is married.

HOME: Fresh milk will be sold in tins within a year or two as a result of experiments by Dr Roy Graves, a Chicago dairy scientist. He announced recently that fresh milk sealed in enamel-lined tins as soon as it comes from the cow cannot be distinguished from ordinary bottled milk.

SPORTS: The management of the Cleveland Indians baseball team is so tired of criticism from the grandstand this season, that it has announced that it will pick ten of its critics and let them "mastermind" the final game of the season.

OPINION: Columnist Bob Considine writes that he could understand the craze for swimming the Channel if all the swimmers were swimming away from England.

POLITICS: Inter-party wrangling has become so bitter in Washington that this was the comment Joseph Martin, Opposition leader, made about President Truman's announcement that Russia has the atom bomb: "It's just a scare story which means that some new Government request is going to be sent to us to pass."

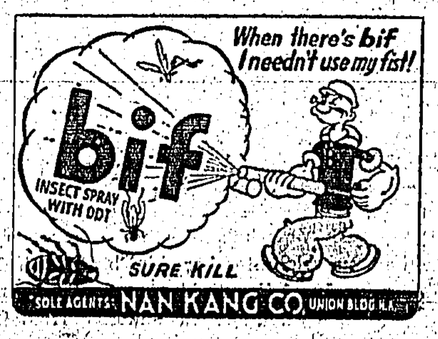
HARVEST: There is so much grain this year and so few places to store it that farmers in the Chicago area are buying up war surplus nissen huts.

JOBS: Unemployment is still dropping. After surveying all the "critical areas" on its list, Washington announces that they show a two percent increase in jobs in the past 30 days.

EDWARD Dmytryk, the director Hollywood banned for refusing to say whether or not he was a Communist, had this to say about Britain after he returned from a year's work there: "The English are fine, good people. They judge a person by his work."

SEASON-TICKET holders who use Grand Central, one of New York's cathedral-like terminals, have been promised that within a month it will not be so boring waiting for a train. All over the station they will broadcast music, baseball or football results, time signals, and news flashes.

NANCY Purr-fect Reason By Ernie Bushmiller



33 Nations Announce Tariff Concessions

ANNECY TALKS RESULT IN NEW WORLD TRADE PATTERN

London, Oct. 10.—A new pattern of world trade affecting 33 nations was announced today.

These nations, with a trade estimated at over 80 percent of the world's total, thrashed out the new pattern in four and a half months of tariff-breaking talks at Annecy, South-Eastern France, between April 8 and August 27.

The results, published simultaneously today in the capitals of all the countries concerned, name about 5,000 items in new tariff lists.

The American concessions—vitally important in a dollar-hungry world — include both reductions of some present barriers and guarantees against the raising of others. They involve about $250,000,000 worth of imports.

Trade officials in Washington said last night (Sunday) that President Truman and the American State Department were preparing for new world tariff-cutting negotiations next year. They were studying likely commodities on which Britain would seek tariff concessions.

The Annecy conference was held by the 23 countries belonging to the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT), who first agreed to extensive tariff concessions two years ago in Geneva.

These countries were Australia, Belgium; Brazil, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, India, the Lebanon, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand Norway, Pakistan, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Syria, Britain and the United States.

These countries, with their dependent territories, accounted in 1948 for nearly three-quarters of the world's trade in merchandise. Their imports amounted to about $34,000,000,000 out of a world total of $51,000,000,000.

10 NEW NATIONS

During the Annecy conference 10 more nations, representing an additional seven percent of the world's exports, and even more of the world's imports, sought admission to the GATT. These nations were Denmark, the Dominican Republic, Finland, Haiti, Italy, Liberia, Nicaragua, Sweden and Uruguay.

At Annecy, it was only the 10 new members who negotiated tariff concessions between themselves and with existing members. Even so, this meant 147 separate negotiations to reduce or bind tariff rates.

Approval of concessions by national legislatures will be necessary in most countries and alterations in the existing rates of duty will not be made before January 1, 1950.

The 10 new countries will have until April 30, 1950, to sign the protocol of accession. It is implied that they will enforce the agreement provisionally within 30 days of signature and will put into force the tariff concessions negotiated at Annecy.

Britain, as head of the Sterling bloc, has undertaken not to increase duties on goods of which imports from all the other 32 countries were valued at £73,000,000 in 1938.

In turn, she is expected to benefit from concessions on exports valued in 1938 at £22,000,000.

About 5,000 items are listed in the new tariff lists.

On some of them countries have reduced tariffs and on others they have bound themselves not to make increases above the existing levels.

Both should help to stimulate world trade, since many people fear that if they greatly increase their exports, some foreign countries will raise tariffs to protect their own industries.

ALL BENEFIT

A great advantage of the GATT is that all contracting countries grant most-favoured-nation treatment to each other. Thus, any tariff concession granted by one country to another is automatically extended to all other members.

The existing GATT countries are hopeful that the effects of all the concessions made, both at Annecy and at Geneva two years ago, will increase as time goes on. Members undertake not to impose restrictive quotas on their imports from each other, except when forced to by balance-of-payments difficulties.

Until now, balance-of-payments reasons have forced all the contracting countries, except the United States, to impose some restrictions. When restrictive quotas are entirely abolished, the full benefit of the tariff concessions will, it is hoped, prove of enormous benefit to world trade.

Some of Britain's Imperial Preferences to Commonwealth countries have been affected by the Annecy conference.

But all Imperial Preference reductions only cover British imports from Commonwealth countries enjoying the Preferences to an amount valued at £4,800,000 in 1938.

Reduction of Imperial Preference margins on goods imported by the Commonwealth from Britain only affected goods valued at £50,000 in 1938.

VALUE TO U.S.

The American State Department has announced in Washington that besides granting concessions involving about $250,000,000 worth of imports in 1948 figures, the United States had received concessions from the 10th acceding nations with whom the American negotiations were carried on at Annecy.

These were valued at $536,997,000.

Describing the results of the Annecy conference as "another landmark in international commercial relations," the State Department said, "The Annecy conference contributed to a significant expansion of established United States commercial foreign policy, made possible by the extension by Congress, last month, of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act."

Mr L. D. Wilgress, Canadian High Commissioner in London, who was Chairman of the contracting parties to the General Trade and Tariff Agreement, said that the negotiations could be regarded as a definite and constructive step towards bringing about conditions which would make multilateral trade once more possible.

"The General Agreement is the first agreement to incorporate schedules providing for the reduction of duties and other trade barriers by each of the contracting parties in favour of all other contracting parties," Mr. Wilgress declared.

THIRD ROUND

"The significance and vitality of the contracting parties is being further demonstrated by the fact that plans are now under consideration for a third round of multilateral tariff negotiations, to commence in September, 1950.

"A special committee of the contracting parties has recommended that this third round should provide an opportunity for all the contracting parties to negotiate once more with each of the others, as well as negotiating with any new countries who wish to adhere to the General Agreement.

"Consequently, it is planned that the 1950 tariff negotiations should be wider in scope than either the 1947 negotiations in Geneva or the 1949 negotiations in Annecy.

"They will represent a new frontal attack on trade barriers which, if successful, should materially contribute to the creation of those conditions and the political atmosphere necessary to restore world trade to that multilateral basis on which alone it can function smoothly."—Reuter.

BLOCKADE BREAKER ARRIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary in a Shanghai office, Mrs M. T. Torgerson, a Norwegian, Capt. A. Ljustvedt, a Norwegian master mariner, Mr R. Y. S. Hun, a Chinese accountant, Mr Chin-sang Long, well-known photo artist, Mr Y. C. Long, a student, Mr Edward T. Long, also a student, Mr Daniel L. Carr, an American missionary, Mr James P. Farrell, of China Air Lines and two master mariners who signed on the Clipper, Messrs Reginald Thomas, an Australian and J. B. Olsen, a Norwegian.

BROUGHT DOG

None apparently had any difficulty in leaving Shanghai with their belongings. One, Miss Fischer, brought her Alsatian dog with her. On arrival in Hongkong yesterday, however, she had some difficulty in landing the dog here, the necessary quarantine regulations having to be attended to before permission could be given for the transportation of the dog ashore.

Mr Drysdale, a typical jovial Englishman, seemed to have been the instigator of all social activities, and in that capacity kept the rest of the passengers in good spirit. He even composed a long poem relating the epic of the Flying Clipper's recent adventure. Yesterday, on board the Clipper, he said: "It was all jolly good fun."

Mr Matheson, a well-known businessman, both in Shanghai and in Hongkong, promptly left the Clipper on arrival yesterday and spent the afternoon at the races.

The arrival of the two ships in Shanghai caused quite a stir, the North China Daily News devoting its front page, complete with pictures, to the two ships.

The Flying Clipper will leave Hongkong for America via other ports within the next four or five days. Her sister ship, the Flying Independent, is on her way from Shanghai to America via Japan.

SISTER SHIP

Seoul, South Korea, Oct 9.—The American freighter Flying Independent, which was held for nine days by Chinese Nationalist warships after running the China Coast blockade, berthed today at Pusan, a south coast Korean port.

Agents for the owners, the Isbrandtsen Line, said that the vessel was due to make another blockade running trip.

Her sister ship, the Flying Trader, now at Shanghai, is due at Pusan on October 16.

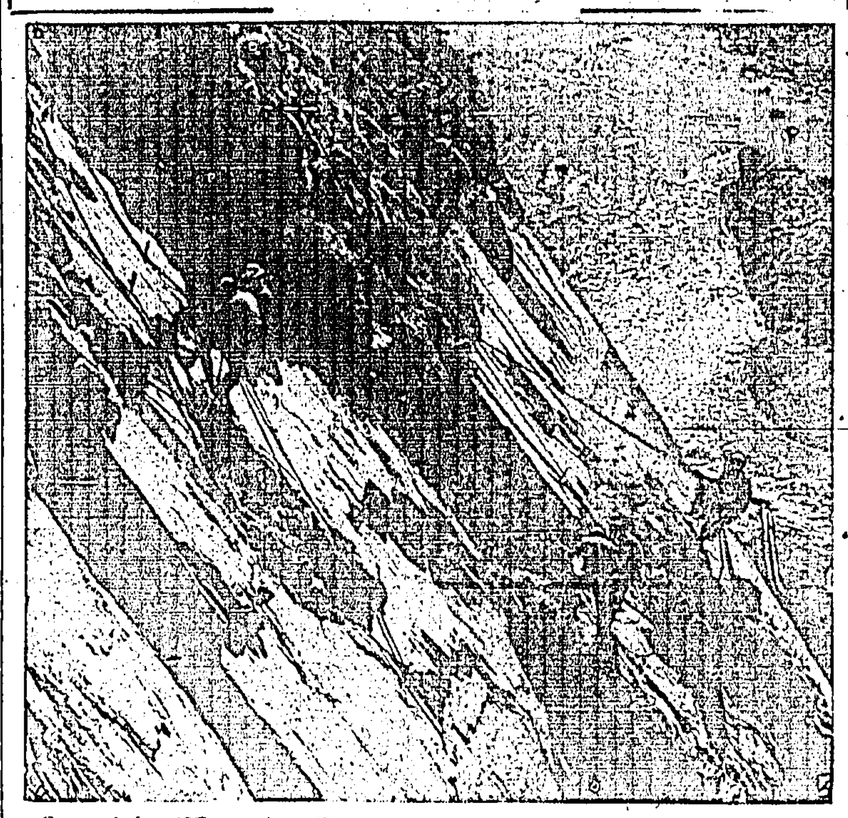
Captain Henry Scurr of the Flying Independent stated: "I do not believe the blockade is effective. Otherwise I would not have gone in."

His vessel carried 123 Korean refugees from Shanghai and nearly $1,000,000 worth of Marshall Aid goods for Korean as well as 1,000 tons of goods from Shanghai for American buyers.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Oh, it may be smart, all right, but I never did like that dog—it never seemed to want to admit it's a dog!"

DAM-BUILDING MOUNTAINEERS



Suspended 350 feet above the Flathead River, in northwestern Montana, jackhammer operators drill holes for blasting on the Hungry Horse Dam. (AP Picture).

DEATH OF STAR FERRY INSP.

The death occurred at the Queen Mary Hospital this morning of Mr Thomas E. Kelly, an Inspector of the Star Ferry Co., Ltd. He joined the firm only in July last and had been ill for a long period.

The late Mr Kelly was formerly with the "5th Field Regiment, RA, and held the rank of Sergeant-Major.

As a mark of respect the flags at the Star Ferry wharves were flown at half-mast today.

Million Pounds Death Duty

London, Oct. 10.—The British Government has taken over £1,000,000 in death duty from a fortune left by the tobacco heiress, Mrs Kathleen Rees-Mogg, it was disclosed here today.

She was a daughter of the late Sir Frederick Wills, the cigarette millionaire who left over £3,000,000 in 1909. Mrs Rees-Mogg died on March 12 this year.

Her will, just published, showed that she left £1,787,309. Of this £1,164,765 goes to the Government.—Reuter.

Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd Here

The Air Officer Commanding Far East Air Force, Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, arrived from Singapore on an inspection visit early this morning.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Closing Times By Air
Swatow, (reg); 9 a.m.; (ord), 9.30 a.m.
Taipeh, Chungking, Chengtu, Liuchow, Kweiyang, Hoihow, Swatow, (reg); 3 p.m.; (ord), 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada, (reg); 4.30 p.m.; (ord), 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples & Small Packets Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu & U.S.A. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Bangkok, (reg); 4.30 p.m.; (ord) 5 p.m.
Haiphong & Saigon, (reg); 4.30 p.m.; (ord), 5 p.m.
Singapore & Sourabaya, (reg); 4.30 p.m.; (ord), 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Hoihow & Pakhoi Via Hoihow, Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius, East & South Africa, Aden, Egypt & United Kingdom Via London, 11 a.m.; (par); 11 a.m.; (reg); 12.30 p.m.; (ord), 1 p.m.
Bangkok, 3 p.m.
Swatow & Amoy, 3 p.m.
Manila, 3 p.m.
Tyamkong 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
Closing Times By Air
Swatow, (reg); 9 a.m.; (ord), 9.30 a.m.
Manila, (reg); 12 Noon; (ord), 12.30 p.m.
Okinawa, Tokyo, & U.S.A. (reg); 1.30 p.m.; (ord), 2 p.m.
Hoihow, Kweiyang, Taipeh, Swatow, Chungking, Chengtu, Liuchow & Kunming, (reg); 3 p.m.; (ord), 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Hoihow, Pakhoi Via, Hoihow & Straits, 11 a.m.
Formosa Via Keelung, 2 p.m.
Korea (Via Inchon), 3 p.m.
Swatow, 3 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius, East & South Africa, Aden Egypt & Marseilles, 3 p.m.
Haiphong, 10 a.m.

BERAN'S APPEAL TO CZECHS

SUPPORT FOR NEW LAW IS "TREASON"

Prague, Oct. 10.—The Czech Catholic Secret Information Service said today that 40 more vicars and deans had been arrested, adding that "all the vicars of the dioceses of the Republic" had been detained in the last few days.

Some of the vicars had since been released, it was stated later.

The Catholic statement admitted that the Government had persuaded some priests in three districts to sign documents approving its Church plans but the statement warned priests that this approval was "treason to the cause of Christ and the Holy Church" and claimed that Communists were using the threat of arrest to get support for their plans.

The warning was attributed in the statement to "the Archbishop," which was taken to mean the senior Catholic clergyman in Czechoslovakia, Dr Josef Beran, the Archbishop of Prague.

The statement said that the Church must reject the proposed Government Bill—which would establish a new Government department to see that all the churches conformed to State requirements—as "anti-church, anti-social and unjust."

The Bill provides for the clergy to be paid as civil servants—raising their incomes—and gives the State power to control church appointments, to administer church property and to control religious schools.

Today's statement from the "Archbishop," addressed to priests in general, said: "You promised me and you declared that you would not let yourselves be bought for a Judas' penny. I am confident that you will be true to your promises.

"It is a question of honour that no priest should revoke his former protest against the Bill, not even for the most glorious material advantage.

"Agreement with the law is treason to the cause of Christ and the cause of the Holy Church, and this pains me very much."

The statement said that the Church must reject the whole law as "anti-church, anti-social and unjust." The statement claimed that "hundreds" of protesting letters had been sent to the lay authorities.

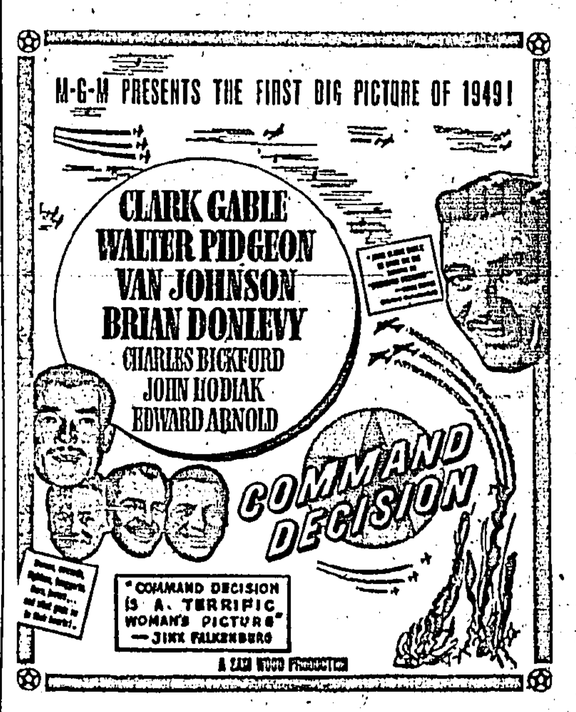
"No one must be able to say that the priests rejected their heroic stand against the threats and persuasions by which obedient servants of international Communism seek to subject the Church and the priests to the interests of the totalitarian State."—Reuter.

No "Double Tenth" Incidents Reported

The Police were on the alert yesterday for possible incidents as Chinese of all political sympathies celebrated "Double Tenth."

A number of political meetings were held, and Nationalist and Communist flags were flown from buildings all over the Colony, but no incidents were reported.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED. AIR-FRESHENED.
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

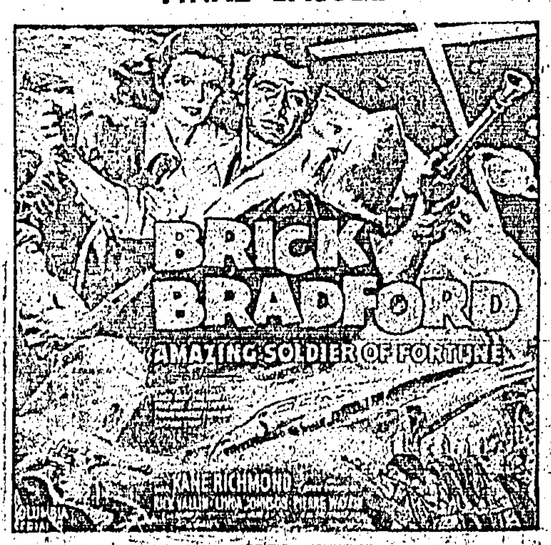


NEXT CHANGE at the QUEENS

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND
LIBERTY Air-Conditioned
4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE
20th Century Fox presents
Tom WALLS · Clifford EVANS
in "WHILE I LIVE"

CENTRAL THEATRE
270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PHONE 25720
* 5 SHOWS DAILY *
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
* FINAL EPISODE *



CHARITY SOCCER MATCH

PICK-UP CHINESE TEAM BEATS THE REST 5-4

There was a good deal of booing from the packed stands at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday when the crowd noticed after the game had started 15 minutes late that the Combined Chinese team against the Rest of the Colony in the charity soccer match was not as advertised.

In 15 minutes a team was raised from among footballers who had turned up to watch the game, most of the "star" players who had originally been selected being present but unavailable for the match. As it turned out, this pick-up team beat the Rest by the odd goal in nine.

However, this was not to be before the Rest had led 3-0 after some 15 minutes of play. Rallying around the leadership of the schoolboy star, Ko Po-keung, the Chinese eleven knit themselves together into a very respectable team before half-time, when they had already levelled the score at three-all.

By the time the game was over, they had assumed most of the initiative and the second half saw them continually attacking the Rest's goal with Ko Po-keung, the star of many a raid, playing a game that should raise him to the position of the Colony's first pick for centre-forward.

CONTRIBUTED

Others in the pick-up Chinese side who contributed to the victory by maintaining a consistently high standard of play were the right-back from Shanghai, S.S. Nien, who spoiled the Rest's attack again and again and Hui King-seng, left-half from St. Joseph's, who played a sterling game despite the fact that he had to take the field in basketball shoes.

There was nothing much wrong with the Rest and they were beaten by an inspired rather than by a better team. From the opening whistle they set off at a fast pace and Xavier and Highton and the latter once again made it 3-0 while the crowd barracked the Chinese.

But then the improbable (on paper) happened and the eleven Chinese "third team" footballers took command of the game, winning over the sympathies of the crowd as with well-knit precision they proceeded to prove that the known greats may not be the best footballers they are reputed to be

NO TEMPERS

The game was cleanly played, occasionally robust but never with tempers surging up. The Chinese were out to justify a last-minute selection and they justified it to the point that many a fan left skeptical as to whether the selectors had originally overlooked some at least of those on the field.

Before the half time whistle had gone, Ko Po-keung had netted once and then again, with Yu Cheuk-yin sending in the equaliser. The crowd was all with the Chinese as they went ahead through Ko Po-keung before the second half was very old.

About half way through, the schoolboy centre-forward scored again, once more developing his own opening.

With two minutes to go, the Rest team scored once more through their left wing, Dean. There was hardly time left for an equaliser.

DEBATABLE

One might say that the better team lost, but that is a debatable point. Tennuel was a fine pivot and there was a good show throughout from both attack and defence.

The opposition developed its own tactics as the game went on. Good spoiling from the defence and a fine job of work from the goal-keeper, Yu Yiu-tak, who played a spectacular but sound role between the sticks, kept a good forward line short of the goals it should have scored.

Accurate short-passing and a centre-forward with speed enough to worry all who had to mark him and an underdog insistence on having its day gave the Combined Chinese victory, a well-deserved and a popular one at that.

THE TEAMS

The teams were:

Combined Chinese: Yu Yiu-tak; Fok Yiu-wah, S.S. Nien; Chan Kam-pui, Hung Hing-yuk and Hui King-seng; Lee Tai-fai, Yu Cheuk-yin, Ko Po-keung, Tong Sheung and Leung Ping-kwan.

The Rest: Fairbrother; Wootton, Keetley; Edge, Tennuel, Hutton; Xavier, Berry, Highton, Mullen and Dean.

HANCOCK SHIELD MATCH

HKCC Wins By Five Wickets

The Hongkong Cricket Club experienced no great difficulty yesterday in beating the Kowloon Cricket Club by five wickets in the Hancock Shield match.

The partnership of Archie Zimmern and N. Hart Baker stayed for 14 more runs when KCC resumed their second innings yesterday morning, and then the collapse set in, the next two wickets going for another 37 runs and the last four putting on just one more with the side all out for 130, before lunch.

Set 112 runs to win, HKCC started off soundly with a first wicket partnership of 65 runs from L. F. Stokes and Otto Kerr. KCC hopes brightened up a bit when the next three wickets fell for an additional 10 runs but then Kilbee and Craig, and later Weller, settled down to some hard hitting and victory came at 3.30 p.m.

Fine fielding could not save the KCC. Five of the six wickets that fell were lost to fine catches, two of these good ones in deep field almost on the boundary by Davidson and Smith.

FINAL SCORES

KCC

1st Innings: 94

2nd Innings:

E. C. Fincher, c. Craig b. Cull	22
W. M. Davidson, Newton b. Pearce	16
W. H. Colledge, c Kerr b. Elliott	8
N. Hart-Baker, b. Howarth	20
A. Zimmern, c. Howarth, b. Pearce	36
J. Leriou, b. Howarth	3
F. R. Zimmern, b. Howarth	5
C. P. Smith, c. Cull	1
J. A. Sellers, run out	0
A. Stepto, not out	1
R. E. Lee, c. Oliver b. Cull	0
Extras (B14, LB3, NB1)	18
Total	130

Bowling:

	O	M	R	W
Weller	18	7	36	0
Howarth	15	3	36	3
Cull	5.4	3	17	3
Pearce	5	0	15	2
Elliott	2	1	8	1

HKCC

1st Innings 113

2nd Innings:

L. F. Stokes, c. Davidson, b. Lee	29
O. J. Kerr, c. Leriou, b. Lee	30
N. R. Oliver, c. Fincher, b. Lee	7
T. A. Pearce, c. Hart-Baker, b. Lee	4
L. D. Kilbee, lbw., b. A. Zimmern	52
R. G. Craig, c. Smith, b. F. R. Zimmern	14
F. A. Weller, not out	39
H. M. Newton, not out	7
Extras (B1, NB1)	2
Total (for 6 wkts.)	167

J. B. L. Elliott, F. Howarth and R. S. Cull did not bat.

Bowling:

	O	M	R	W
Stepto	9	2	27	0
Lee	12	1	42	4
Davidson	4	0	14	0
F. R. Zimmern	15	3	33	1
Smith	2	0	15	0
Sellers	2	0	21	0
Hart-Baker	2	0	21	0
A. Zimmern	2	0	15	1

First Match In Commonwealth Tour Of India

Bombay, Oct. 10.—Frank Worrall, the West Indies player, scored 109 and the Australian, Cecil Pepper, scored 95 for the Commonwealth cricket team against the Indian Universities XI today.

The tourists, scoring 296 for six wickets in reply to the Universities' first innings of 229, finished the second day 67 runs ahead. The match ends tomorrow.

Worrall and Holt, who scored 41 added 94 in 63 minutes for the third wicket, after which Worrall and Pepper put on 88 for the fifth wicket.

Worrall batted stylishly and hit 14 fours during his innings of 133 minutes. He gave chances at 36 and 88.

Pepper, who was missed when 27, hit lustily and had two sixes and 12 fours in an innings which lasted 124 minutes.

The Universities lost their last three wickets for 21 runs, D. P. Medh, a diminutive stolid lefthander, being out for 63. He added only two to his overnight score.—Reuter.

Sands Will Meet Pete Mead Today

London, Oct. 10.—Jack Solomons, the London promoter, introduces yet another colourful American boxer to the public at Harringay, London, tomorrow, when Pete Mead of Tajman, Arkansas, who arrived from New York by air with his manager, Teddy Benthen, this week, fights Dave Sands, the British Empire middleweight champion, over ten rounds.

Mead, 25, is reputed to be a tough two-handed battler and has an impressive record. He claims to have won 33 of his 41 professional fights, which include a number of top-ranking Americans.

Mead visited England in 1944 as a private with the American Army. His manager claims that "he is so tough that at Madison Square Garden, New York, he got up from the floor six times and then knocked his man out."—Reuter.

KCC Rinks Tourney

The KCC rinks tournament match between G.R. Rosselet, H. Y. Hsu, B. Butterworth and Geo. Lee (skip) and J. Chubb, C. I. Stapleton, C. Thompson and F. Goodwin (skip) will be played on Saturday, October 15, at 3

SPORTING SAM . . . . . By Reg. Wootton

London Express Service

RACE RESULTS

Double Tenth Plate Won By Panda

One of the largest crowds of the racing season saw Mr Raymond Lo's Panda, with K. F. Chiu up, win the Double Tenth Plate in grand style with four lengths to spare. Ataman (E. A. Brodie), Daisy Bell (V. V. Needa) and Golden Dahlia (W. K. Shieh), winner of the Hongkong Derby last year, followed in that order.

The highest dividend of $117.50 was paid by Priority (G. Renner up) in the Humphreys Handicap (First Section) when it defeated the favourite, Hoi Polloi, ridden by S. W. Lee, which finished in fourth place.

Another handsome place dividend was paid by Two Bid, with H. S. Chang up, which placed third in the Caine Handicap for Class 4 ponies.

Jockey honours were shared by C. F. Ng and K. F. Chiu. The Chiu. The former jockey, with his 10th victory, graduated from the novice class in this race.

B. L. Tao was thrown off his mount in the Waterloo Handicap but was fortunate to escape unhurt.

Following were the results:

RACE 1

Granville Handicap (First Section). For Australian Ponies Class 8. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile and 171 yards)

1. Congee (135, C. F. Ng)
2. Gangway (147, W. A. N. Darkin)
3. Condor (141, W. N. Thomas)

Won by ¾ lengths, 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 22-4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: $18.30 winner. Places: $6.60; $6.80; $7.10.

RACE 2

Waterloo Handicap (First Section). For Australian Ponies Class 5. Six furlongs.

1. Possibility (152, K. F. Chiu)
2. Trade Wind (145, H. C. Pih)
3. Arabian Moon (138, W. N. Thomas)

Won by 3 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1 min. 29 secs. Pari-mutuel: $38.70 winner. Places: $13.10; $16.70; $14.80.

RACE 3

Waterloo Handicap (Second Section). For Australian Ponies Class 5. Six furlongs.

1. Marigold (154, H. S. Chang)
2. Mastery (152, V. V. Needa)
3. Aan Hing (138, B. L. Tao)

Won by 2 lengths; a head. Time: 1 min. 27 secs. Pari-mutuel: $39.90 winner. Places: $16.90; $20.70; $20.70.

RACE 4

Waterloo Handicap (Third Section.) For Australian Ponies Class 5. Six furlongs.

1. Jeep Hing (140, K. Kwok)
2. Fiesta (146, G. Renner)
3. Countess Delight (159, C. F. Ng)

Won by many lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 1 min. 28-4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: $28.00 winner. Places: $8.40; $7.50; $9.70.

RACE 5

Humphreys Handicap (First Section). For Australian Ponies Class 6. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile and 171 yards).

1. Priority (159, G. Renner)
2. Jasmin (151, H. T. Alexander)
3. Ingrid (142, V. V. Needa)

Won by two lengths; a neck. Time: 2 mins. 10-1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: $117.50 winner. Places: $21.90; $20.40; $11.30.

RACE 6

Caine Handicap. For Australian Ponies of previous seasons classified Class 4. One mile.

1. The Stranger (150, L. S. Miu)
2. Prince Delight (133, W. F. M. Cook)
3. Two Bid (159, H. S. Chang)

Won by 5 lengths; 2 lengths. Time. 2 min. 22 secs. Pari-mutuel: $17.30 winner. Places: $10.20; $47.80; $104.80.

RACE 7

Double Tenth Plate. For Australian Subscription Ponies of this or any previous season. From the 1½ mile post (about half a mile and 170 yards).

1. Panda (155, K. F. Chiu)
2. Ataman (152, E. A. Brodie)
3. Daisy Bell (144, V. V. Needa)

Won by 4 lengths; ¾ length. Time: 1 min. 6-3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: $17.40 winner. Places: $9.20; $33.80; $15.20.

RACE 8

Granville Handicap (Second Section). For Australian Ponies Class 8. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile and 171 yards).

1. National Glory (140, C. F. Ng)
2. Busted Straight (153, W. Williamson)
3. Sprinter (147, W. N. Thomas)

Won by ¾ lengths; many lengths. Time: 2 mins. 19 secs. Pari-mutuel: $14.70 winner. Places: $8.10; $11.60; $22.30.

RACE 9

Stubbs Handicaps. For Australian Ponies Class 1B. One and a quarter miles.

1. Shannon (145, A. Ostroumoff)
2. Meteor (148, V. V. Needa)
3. Jeep Lee (149, K. Kwok)

Won by a short head; 4 lengths. Time. 2 mins. 31-2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: $24.50 winner. Places: $10.70; $11.40.

RACE 10

Humphreys Handicap (Second Section) For Australian Ponies Class 6. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile and 171 yards).

1. National Gift (151, W. N. Thomas)
2. Colonia (159, A. Ostroumoff)
3. Madame Butterfly (151, W. A. N. Darkin)

Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 14 secs. Pari-mutuel: $40.80 winner. Places: $17.80; $30.90; $63.40.

RACE 11

Granville Handicap (Third Section). For Australian Ponies Class 6. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile and 171 yards).

1. Sans Atout (159, H. Maitland)
2. Dawn (157, A. Ostroumoff)
3. Diamondfield (140, G. O. Jones)

Won by a neck; many lengths. Time: 2 mins. 16 secs. Pari-mutuel: $16.90 winner. Places: $8.40; $9.40; $15.00.

RACE 12

Humphreys Handicap (Third Section). For Australian Ponies Class 6. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile and 171 yards).

1. Desert Knight (154, W. Williamson)
2. Jump Bid (140, G. Renner)
3. Speed Wheel (142, R. A. Castro)

Won by two lengths; ¾ lengths. Time: 2 mins. 15 secs. Pari-mutuel: $58.70 winner. Places: $18.70; $21.50; $32.20.

CASH SWEEPS

RACE 1

No.	663	$2,447
"	3244	600
"	1187	330

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 3941, 921, 633, 3432, 690.

RACE 2

No.	2931	$2,572
"	710	735
"	17	367

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 634, 1111, 3303, 1217, 3290, 3071, 561.

RACE 3

No.	3163	$2,616
"	360	805
"	1241	402

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 3402, 1423, 3344, 3621, 3948, 2250.

RACE 4

No.	1970	$3,077
"	1663	879
"	3047	439

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 4228, 3613, 1153, 3637.

RACE 5

No.	552	$3,324
"	2241	949
"	2710	475

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 3260, 3090, 4055, 3129, 1189, 3097, 5062, 1243, 4101.

RACE 6

No.	1477	$3107
"	2672	993
"	2801	452

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 487, 1251, 2660, 4666, 4668, 2541, 1785, 1686, 5074, 4451.

RACE 7

No.	2703	$3,965
"	3353	1,133
"	1340	566

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 4495, 1406, 3061, 3169, 2643, 4590.

RACE 8

No.	4598	$4,016
"	3502	1,148
"	1905	574

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 3047, 2840, 813, 3097, 4699, 4880.

RACE 9

No.	4091	$4,411
"	4493	1,261
"	4788	630

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 5138, 5590.

RACE 10

No.	3933	$3,980
"	2360	1,137
"	246	568

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 3262, 2799, 3151, 4884, 2048, 5865, 1355, 4781, 2291, 1497.

RACE 11

No.	1661	$4,494
"	5812	1,284
"	1626	642

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 901, 2561, 3111, 2063, 3767, 1110.

RACE 12

No.	2695	$14,450
"	15582	4,129
"	1631	2,064

Unplaced ponies ($100 each) Nos. 6272, 5182, 6903, 3865, 657, 7073, 12500, 16840, 7194, 3732.

SNOOKER

Joe Davis Leads Donaldson

London, Oct. 10.—Joe Davis, former World Snooker Champion, began his three-day match against Walter Donaldson, the Scottish champion, in the competition proper of the "News of the World" £1,500 snooker tournament at the Leicester Square Hall today.

Davis gives Donaldson, who plays off scratch, one black—seven points. The match is over 37 frames. At the interval each player had won three frames. The scores were (Davis first) 75-28; 52-45; 33-93; 38-105; 54-64 and 70-59.

Joe Davis won four of the six frames played during the evening session and at the close led Donaldson by seven frames to five. The scores were (Davis first) 98-18; 71-54; 31-64; 36-92; 88-36 and 67-43.—Reuter.

COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two Thrilling Finals This Evening

Two thrilling races are featured on this evening's programme in the Colony Swimming Championships at the Victoria Recreation Club. These are the Women's 220 Yards and the Men's 880 Yards Free Style and records should topple in both events.

The race of the evening will be the Women's 220 Yards in which University's Mamie Leung and VRC's Cynthia Eager should give the defending champion, Shauna Anderson, the closest race she has had yet outside of this year's heats when Cynthia Eager beat her.

Tactics and stamina will tell. Mamie Leung will be swimming on the former, Cynthia Eager on the latter and Shauna Anderson on speed and reputation. It should be one of the best races in years.

In the Men's 880 Yards, the new Eastern sensation, Cheong Kin-man, will be favoured to beat both the record and the redoubtable Chan Chun-nam of Lai Tsun.

Though the modest Chan has already awarded the race to Eastern's Wonder Boy, there is no underestimating Lai Tsun's Sea Lion at his best distance and with a competitive spirit that rises to the occasion.

Here are some of tonight's events and finalists. The programme commences at 6.15 p.m.:

Men's 880 Yards Free Style—Victor Matiuk (VRC), Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), Wong Kam-wah (Ch. YMCA), S. B. Mitford (VRC) and Cheong Kin-man (Eastern).

Men's 150 Yards Medley Relay—Wilfred Lawrence (VRC), Chan Chun-yiu (Eastern), G. Roza-Pereira (VRC), Ng Nin (Ch. YMCA) and William Teo (Eastern).

Women's 220 Yards Free Style—Cynthia Eager (VRC), Shauna Anderson (VRC), Joan Eager (VRC), Mamie Leung (University) and Doris Barton (VRC).

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke—A. V. Lopez (VRC), Wilfred Lawrence (VRC), A. K. Rumjahn (VRC), Cheong Kin-man (Eastern) and D. Collaco (VRC).

FORWARDS COST THEM £200,000

The First Division soccer clubs—Newcastle United, Middlesbrough and Birmingham City—have spent over £200,000 in the last three years on transfer fees for forwards alone.

Biggest spenders of course, have been Newcastle. Although they have been reimbursed by sales, they must still be quite a lot out on £128,000 expended.

Bentley (£8000), Shackleton (£13,000), Lowrie (£10,000), McCall (£10,000), and Gibson (£15,000) have all been re-transferred since joining Newcastle.

The forward line reads: Walker (£12,000), Robledo (£25,000) Milburn, Hannah (£10,000), Mitchell (£12,000).

International leader, Milburn, cost a £10 signing-on fee. So did his international predecessor Stubbins, sold to Liverpool for £13,000.

MANNION £10

Middlesbrough's purchases include McCormack (£10,000), Linacre (£12,000), McCrae (£7000), McKennan (£10,000), Desmond (£6000) Donaldson (£18,000) Mannion (£10) makes up the attack with Linacre, McCrae, McKennan and Desmond. Total £103,000.

And so to Birmingham's £55,000 spent on three men—Brennan, from Luton; Dailey, from Sheffield Wednesday; and Capel, from Chesterfield.

OSBORNES ONLY

The Osbornes, of Stansted, a Kent village near Wortham, fields a "Family XI".

Walter, 46, captains the Osbornes. Rest of the team are his four brothers, Thomas (51), Herbert (47), Jack (44), and Frank (39); Frank's son Roy (14), and nephews Alfred (28), George (26), Jim (20), Tony (18) and Edward (15).

And the Osbornes twelfth man? George (62), father of five of them and grandfather of the rest. He cannot play these days but was once the best bat in the village, and had a trial for Kent.

AMBITION

Another Patsy Hendren story. There was a match this summer when Hendren, as coach to Sussex County batted at number eleven in a crisis, and staved off defeat for the club and ground side.

He overheard one of the opposing bowlers say between overs, "Wish I could get that old—down the other end. I'd have a chance against him."

—(London Express Service)

Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY Bruce Harris

WORLD SERIES

YANKEES WIN 4-1

New York, Oct. 9.—New York Yankees scored a smashing 10-6 victory over Brooklyn Dodgers today to win the World Series four games to one and take their place with the hallowed Yankee champions of the past.

And as the lion-hearted Vic Raschi and relief pitcher Joe Page, backed by a rousing 11-hit attack, hurled Yankees to their 12th World Championship in 16 tries, there was strong sentiment to rank this crew with the greatest of them all.

RIP-ROARING

In the rip-roaring finale to a tense and thrilling series between two gallant ball clubs, it was opportune hitting, mainly by golden boy Bobby Brown, which provided the difference; that, and the usual great relief pitching of iron-armed Joe Page.

There were moments when Raschi, aching with the fatigue of three gruelling pitching assignments since he mowed down the Boston Red Sox in the pennant-clinching game just a week ago today, tired, and the Dodgers tried to close in.

Finally, when Gil Hodges smashed a three run homer to climax a four-run Dodger rally in the seventh, the margin became too close for comfort and manager Casey Stengel had to call on the good left arm of Joe Page.

MAGNIFICENT

Page, himself weary from a long pitching stint in Friday's game, strode to the mound and wound up the game magnificently. In the ninth inning, with the score 10-6 and the lights turned on for the first time in a World Series game, Dodgers tried to make a comeback as pinch hitter Eddie Miksis hit a double down the left field line.

Baring down, Page struck out Duke Snider who went down swinging for the third time in the game, giving him eight strikeouts for the Series and tying a record.

The ever-menacing Jackie Robinson went out on a called strike, but Page worked too carefully on Gene Hermanski and walked him on a 3-2 pitch. That brought up Hodges, the big blaster whose homer in the seventh put the Dodgers back in the ballgame. Should he repeat, with two runners on base, the score would be 10-9 and there might be panic.

But Page decided there would be no such nonsense as that. He laid one in with the count two strikes and one ball, and it tantalized Hodges. He took the obvious out and got nothing except good Brooklyn fresh air, and another World Series went down in the books.

EVEN DIMAGGIO

What made it all official was that even the old Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, got into the act with a towering home run to the left field stands in the fourth inning.

Heartsick because his mat had been stilled during the five games, weak from a siege of pneumonia and still feverish with the virus bugs which refuged to leave his body, Joe had been a lone silent spectator throughout the series.

But today he got into a pitch by Jack Banta and hit one that had the old Yankee label on it. And as he trotted across the plate, flashing the famed DiMaggio grin, it was a moment to be remembered. The final score was:

	R	H	E
New York (American League)	2	0 3 1 1 3 0 0 0—10	11 1
Brooklyn (National League)	0	0 1 0 0 1 4 0 0—6	11 2

—United Press.

First Win For The Princess

Chichester, Sussex, Oct. 10. — Princess Elizabeth went to the picturesque Fontwell Park course near here today to watch her first steeplechaser, Monaveen, owned jointly by the Queen and herself, contest and win the Chichester Handicap Chase, run over three and a quarter miles.

Monaveen, ridden by the professional jockey, Tony Grantham, beat his two opponents easily, starting at odds of 30 to 100. He won by 15 lengths from Random Knight, starting at six to one, with Martin M., who was remounted after falling, finishing a bad last. Martin M. started at five to one.

Monaveen, who is entered in the Grand National, ran in the Princess's registered colours of scarlet and purple. His rider was presented to the Princess before the race.

WARM FAVOURITE

The gelding started a warm favourite, though carrying top weight of 12 stone, two pounds.

His success was not gained without an incident for, after going three-quarters of a mile, Monaveen blundered at the sixth fence, and a cry of dismay went up from the large crowd. Grantham, however, quickly rallied his mount and took the lead after going a mile.

The Royal horse made no further mistakes and passed the post well ahead of Random Knight amidst great cheering.—Reuter.

TENNIS

Parker's Last Amateur Match

Mexico City, Oct. 10.—Frank Parker, of the United States, won the Men's singles title of the seventh Pan-American lawn tennis tournament here. Parker, who after the match stated that it may be his last as an amateur, beat the defending champion, Jaroslav Drobny, of Czechoslovakia, by 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4 in the final.

The Women's Singles title went to Miss Doris Hart, of the United States, who beat Mrs Betty Hilton, of Britain, by 6-1, 2-6 and 6-3. Miss Hart completed a "double" by partnering Miss Shirley Fry, of the United States, to beat Mrs Hilton and Miss Kay Tuckey, of Britain, by 6-3 and 9-7 to gain the Women's Doubles honours.

Drobny and his fellow countryman, Vladimir Cernik, won the Men's Doubles title, beating the Mexican brothers, Armando and Rolando Vega, by 7-5, 6-2 and 6-4.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest

London Express Service

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Two Jump Bids Questioned Here

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MARK WARNOW, the musical director of "Your Hit Parade," dropped in at my office the other day. Mark had this job from 1938 to 1947, then he took time off and created the Army show, "Sound Off." Now he is back on "Your Hit Parade."

I wanted to find out how the ten leading tunes are selected, and I learned that it takes a staff of mathematicians to tabulate the songs played on juke boxes, the sheet music and records sold. This tabulation service also keeps track of all the songs played on the radio stations throughout the country.

Mark says it takes a lot of different forms of relaxation to keep his crew of 40 musicians happy. Of course, cards play an important part. He claims he is a poor gin rummy player himself. He

North: ♠ J 10 8 2 ♥ A K 5 ♦ K Q 10 0 0 ♣ 3

West: ♠ A 0 ♥ J 10 9 8 6 ♦ J 9 8 2 ♣ 7 2

East: ♠ 5 4 3 ♥ 7 3 2 ♦ A 4 3 ♣ 8 6 5 4

South (Dealer): ♠ K Q 9 7 ♥ Q 4 ♦ 7 ♣ A K Q J 10 0

Rubber—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

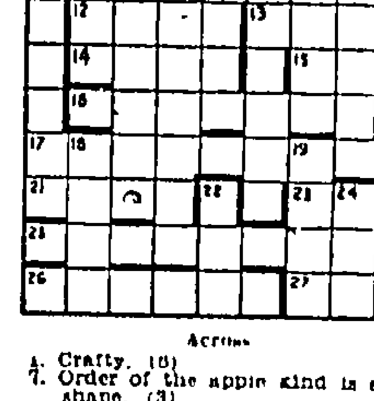
Opening—♥ J 8

said the boys get into a lot of arguments in bridge and there was plenty of argument on both sides on today's hand.

South claimed that North's jump to four spades showed him a very powerful hand and he was justified in bidding six spades. North claimed that South should have used the Blackwood bid of four no trump. Maybe he had something there.

When West opened the jack of hearts, South won with the queen and immediately proceeded to discard his losing diamond on the third heart. East argued that his partner should have laid down the ace of spades first. However, I think that was a weak argument. The jack of hearts looks like the natural opening and it was unfortunate that East held the ace of diamonds instead of the ace of hearts.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Crafty. (6)
7. Order of the apple kind is ship shape. (3)
9. Mona makes it and radio Mona does it. (4)
10. Concerning (6)
12. Thin layer to be found in brief Ilminster visit. (4)
13. Turns people green? (4)
14. Found in several Œdipus riddles. (4)
15. Merry and mad? (3)
16. Disparaged. (7)
17. Keener nip for mine host. (9)
21. Does this senior officer's helper decamp (4)
23. Nothing repeated after fifty in th[illegible] of game (3)
25. A bit sharp (9)
26. Magistrate's drinking cup? (6)
27. Mean after friend (3)

Down

1. I am sane, but forgetful. (7)
2. Seat monopolises most of the European capital. (4)
3. Dial ten at the finish. (7)
4. Lone duck is set free (8)
5. The mater seems to be taking up a tough profession. (6)
6. "Scatter his —— and make them fall." (7)
7. Penny plain but coloured after tup. (5)
8. Encroach upon. (6)
11. Printing sort. (4)
18. Must be pleasant on the Riviera (4)
19. "This blessed ——, this earth, this realm, this England." (4)
20. Epithet usually kept for cheeks and apples. (4)
22. Accompanies cry (3)
24. A rum one soon gets around. (3)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. At the base of the brain which controls all the glands of the body. 2. Windpipe. 3. It is lava from volcanoes. The pores are made by bubbles of gas. 4. Mycroft Holmes. 5. Australia. 6. Blue Ribbon of the Turf.

DUMB-BELLS

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the function of the pituitary gland?
2. By what other name is the trachea known?
3. How is pumice formed?
4. What was the name of Sherlock Holmes' brother?
5. New South Wales is a state in what country?
6. What name did Disraeli give to the English Derby?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

SCIENCE AT WORK

RADIO WAVES BOUNCE OFF THE MOON

ADELMO LANDINI, a radio technician who learned his trade under Guglielmo Marconi, has patented in Italy a system of radio communications based on the reflection of short waves off the moon.

His patent application states that his system is the result of 19 years of research, which began in July 1930. He and Marconi noticed during their experiments that the moon was sometimes sending back short wave broadcasts from Rio de Janeiro.

Landini said he and Marconi went to work on the problem, attempting to work out a system to make short wave broadcasts carry farther with clearer signals. He said they worked on a sample channel from Rome to the southern tip of Argentina, with the moon acting as a sort of relay station for the short wave signal.

Research Completed

"Marconi died before he could complete his research on the phenomenon we had noted that July," Landini said. "But I went on working alone and after 10 years worked out what I call a new system of radio communications for both medium and long distances, on micro waves reflected from the moon." Landini said that with his system, the reception in Italy of signals from the Antipodes has been "extremely easy" and said:

"With my system, broadcasts from Sydney, Australia, or Buenos Aires or New York, beamed at the moon and then back to earth, will be picked up without difficulty."

Landini's system depends on an instrument which can maintain radio transmitters constantly aimed at the moon. The scientist said cautiously that he believed his system would work for radio-telephone communications and television.

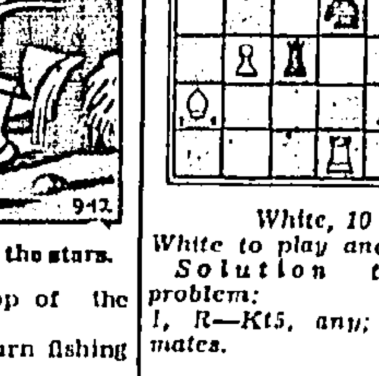
To sceptics he pointed to research workers who in the post-war period have been able to "bounce" radar signals off the moon and record them back on earth with an "echo."

(Tomorrow—Book Parade)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. CHICCO

Black, 13 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem: 1, R—Kt5, any; 2. Q. or Kt mates.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WITH a whoop like the bloodcurdling war-cry of the Kuppakawfee Indians in Vermont, a gentleman who must surely be a pseudo-psychopathophysicist or something announced the other day that the human race is growing smaller and smaller. As liners and aircraft are growing bigger and bigger there will come a day when, all foreign travel being banned to conserve worthless paper money, everybody will be able to go nowhere, and we shall all need microscopes to see each other. I hope the insects will eat the politicians before they grow too tiny to be visible.

Campaign song

THE Tory counter-stroke to the Labour complaint about propaganda in fish queues has been swift and telling. It is in the form of the stirring song which I print below.

I was standin' one day in a fish queue,
Idly musin', as time drifted by;
I was guessin' what dainty I'd 'ave fer me lunch
'Addock-fins? Codskin-rolls? Kipper-pie?
When up come a stranger politely,
An' raisin' 'is classy tile,
'E says in a kindly Etonian voice,
As 'e gives me a beautiful smile:

Retrain:

A woman's best friend is a Tory,
'E fills all the kitchens with fish,
You'll sit with your feet on the table,
Di-gestin' each noo-tritious dish.
No more queues. No more rations. No nothin'.
All your troubles will come to an end.
If only you vote for the Tory,
For the Tory's a woman's best friend.

—(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Went Fishing for Stars

— But General Tin Said He Couldn't Keep Them —

By MAX TRELL

IT was a bright moonlight night. Knarf, the Shadow, quietly tiptoed over to the corner where his sister Hanid was sleeping and tapped her lightly on the shoulder. "Hanid!" he whispered. "Wake up!"

At this Hanid, who couldn't imagine what was the matter, sprang to her feet in alarm. She made so much noise that Teddy the Stuffed Bear, Mr Punch, General Tim the tin soldier, and Mary-Jane the rag-doll all woke up and began asking: "What's the matter? What's the matter?"

"Nothing's the matter," Knarf said. "I just woke Hanid up to tell her that the moon was shining and that it was a wonderful night to go down to the pond."

"Why?" asked everyone else in the room.

"To fish for the stars, that's why," answered Knarf.

Foolish Idea

At first everyone thought this was a very foolish idea, on account of you can't fish for stars in the pond because, as everyone knows, the stars are in the sky.

"Oh, no! They're in the pond," insisted Knarf. "I saw them there."

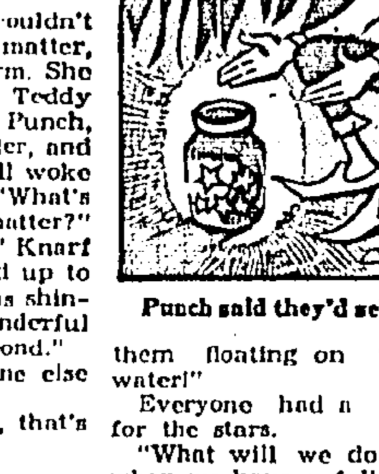
Finally General Tim, who had travelled a great deal, and had seen lots of things, and knew about almost everything, nodded his head. "Knarf may be right. Now and then, on very special nights, the stars are in the pond. But," he added, "it isn't easy to fish for them."

"I know it," said Knarf. "You need a net with a long stick. And you also need a big jar to put the stars in after you fish them up."

By this time everyone had changed their minds, and they all made themselves ready to go fishing for stars in the pond. Hanid found a net (which the children used for the goldfish), and Teddy found a long stick. Mary-Jane and Mr Punch both discovered a jar. It used to have jelly in it, but now it was empty.

Then they all set out.

"There they are! There are the stars!" Teddy exclaimed when they reached the edge of the pond. "There are millions of them floating on top of the water!"



Punch said they'd sell the stars.

Everyone had a turn fishing for the stars.

"What will we do with them when we have a full jar?" Teddy asked.

Knarf said: "We'll keep them."

Mr Punch said: We'll sell them to the fireflies."

One To Wear

Hanid said: "I'd like one to wear in my hair."

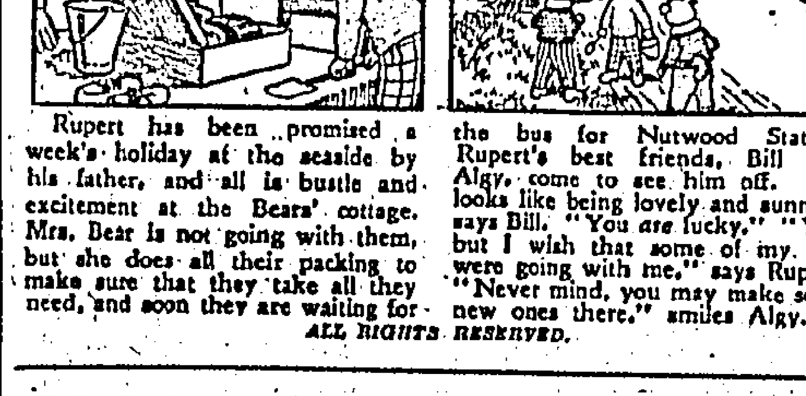
But General Tim said: "There's only one thing to do with stars that you fish out of the pond. You hide the jar under a rock, and on the first cloudy night you pour them back into the pond."

Knarf and Hanid and Mr Punch and Teddy and Mary-Jane all wanted to know why you had to do that.

"It's only fair," said the General. "The stars don't belong to us. They belong to everybody. And when it's a cloudy night and the stars don't shine in the sky, you have to throw them back into the pond so that they can climb up into the sky again, and shine as they always do. It would be a pity if we took all the stars. Isn't it enough fun just being able to fish for them?"

So they all decided that General Tim was right. And when they had a full jar, twinkling with stars, they hid the jar under a stone. And the very next night when it was cloudy they poured them back into the pond, and let them get back into the sky and shine for everybody.

Rupert at Rocky Bay—1



Rupert has been promised a week's holiday at the seaside by his father, and all is bustle and excitement at the Bears' cottage. Mrs. Bear is not going with them, but she does all their packing to make sure that they take all they need, and soon they are waiting for the bus for Nutwood Station. Rupert's best friends, Bill and Algy, come to see him off. "It looks like being lovely and sunny," says Bill. "You *are* lucky." "Yes, but I wish that some of my pals were going with me," says Rupert. "Never mind, you may make some new ones there," smiles Algy.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

BORN today, you are highly artistic, original, inventive and have the temperament which is likely to accompany these attributes. You probably have the gift of the written word and should cultivate this talent, for it can bring you fame as well as financial success.

Fortunately, you have a conscientious and thorough nature and like to see a job well done, once it has been begun. You know that a large part of "inspiration" is perspiration! Since you are willing to work hard for the best, you can have it.

Never daunted by obstacles, you are one to find a way around or over them easily. You have a great deal of physical and nervous energy and once you want something, you will put forth all your efforts toward that goal.

You like to play host or hostess to your friends and entertain them in high style. There are times, however, when you are apt to be moody and will withdraw socially from those you know. This can be a cause for real misunderstanding unless your friends know that when you play—you play; but when you are hard at work on some new project, you concentrate on it to the exclusion of all else.

When you wed, you might select someone as ambitious and as energetic as yourself. If you do this—and your interests are similar—you can make an unbeatable combination!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—In the field of minor merchandising, you may anticipate a good day. Markets show an upward trend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A little extra effort today can show especially good results. Good news and a short journey are in prospect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Unexpected changes with highly emotional import need your very careful attention at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A poor day. Adversity rather than progress is in the air. Move cautiously indeed in every way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are alert and aggressive, you can make a fair day out of a poor one. Make a real effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Enterprise can make gains, but you will need to put out a lot of effort. By itself, not a good day at all!

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—The unexpected is to be expected. Definitely an erratic day, so be guarded in all your efforts. Move cautiously.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—An unsure day. Added work also can bring increased responsibilities. Make slight gains if you are astute.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Subtle influences may attempt to control your life. Be independent and work out your own destiny now.

CANCER (Junne 23-July 23)—Adhere to the strict letter of the law. Don't try to evade a responsibility. Be strict with yourself!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you can be aggressively progressive without being impulsive, you may anticipate some progress.

Avoid extravagance. A neutral day in which a calm, quiet perseverance can bring appreciable gains.

BRONCHO BILL — Making a Hit — By Harry F. O'Neill

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Americans To Pay More For Diamonds

New York, Oct. 10.—The devaluation of sterling will increase the dollar price of diamonds sold in America by 40 percent, a survey of leading diamond exchanges here disclosed, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"Coupled with this development are increased sales of diamonds totalling millions of dollars to investors in the United States, South America and Western Europe," the newspaper said.

These investors were "anxious to have a hedge against further possible currency drops around the world."—Reuter.

New Trade Agreement With Japan

May Be Announced Within Few Days

Tokyo, Oct. 10.—A trade agreement between Japan and the Sterling Area for 1949-50, under which Japan is expected to take greatly increased quantities of wool, rubber, crude oil and possibly food from Sterling Area sources, is to be announced within a few days, a usually reliable source stated here today.

An announcement was expected earlier this week-end, but a Sterling Area spokesman said that the negotiators were still awaiting final instructions from their Government.

The new arrangement is expected to provide for a greatly increased volume of balanced trade and a substantial increase in the volume of Sterling exports to Japan.—Reuter.

REPORTS DENIED

Tokyo, Oct. 10.—Mr H. C. Menzies, Australian trade counsellor and spokesman for the sterling area trade delegation in Tokyo, today denied local press reports that negotiation of the current year's sterling area-Japan trade arrangement has been concluded.

"The Sterling area delegates are still awaiting final instructions from their government," Mr Menzies said.

He repeated earlier statements that an announcement would be made "at an early date" in regard to the outcome of the talks.

Last year the draft of the arrangement was made public before the final approval of the governments concerned, and SCAP, had been obtained.

Jiji Press reported on Saturday that an agreement had been reached for the exchange of $350,000,000 worth of goods under the new arrangement.

Mr Menzies did not refer to details of the reported draft terms, which Jiji attributed to a "most reliable source."—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Oct. 8. — Wheat futures, under the influence of liquidation and hedging, sold at new lows for the session today.

They had losses of more than two cents and maize and oats both slid lower. Soya beans developed a moderately strong rally in the closing dealings.

Prices closed as follows:—

WHEAT—price per bushel.	
SPOT	2.07
December	2.11⅞-2.12
March (1950)	2.12¾-2.13
May	2.07⅜
July	1.91
CORN.	
SPOT	1.34
December	1.18
March (1950)	1.21⅛ bid
May	1.22
July	1.21⅛
RYE.	
December	1.40¼
May (1950)	1.53
OATS.	
December	67⅛
May (1950)	66 bid

NEW YORK FLOUR—per 200 lb. sack, 12.20 dollars.

WINNIPEG MARKET

RYE.	
October	1.50
December	1.54¾ bid
May (1950)	1.58¼
BARLEY.	
October	1.38⅝
December	1.36⅝
May (1950)	1.35⅝
OATS.	
October	77⅛
December	77⅞
May—(1950)	76⅛

—United Press.

Big Expansion Of Oil Production Planned

New York, Oct. 9.—The biggest oil expansion programme in history is being planned by British, American and Dutch oil companies in areas outside North America and Eastern Europe, the New York Times reported today.

The companies plan to spend between $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000 to complete a 65 percent expansion of facilities, the newspaper said.

A summary of individual plans submitted by the British and the British-Dutch companies to their respective Governments, and by the United States companies to the Marshall Aid Administration, showed that these organisations anticipated increasing crude oil production to 4,892,000 barrels a day by 1953.

This was exclusive of any increase in Canada, Mexico and the United States. The amount would be an increase of nearly 2,000,000 barrels daily compared with 1948, the newspaper said.

It added that the British-Dutch companies intended to increase crude oil production by roughly 15 percent each year in a five-year programme.

They estimated that this would provide oil for their own needs and those of other non-American refineries, with probably a surplus which they hoped to sell to America.—Reuter.

NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	Closing rates Oct. 10.
Canada (dollar)	US$0.90⅝
England—official	2.80⅝
" unofficial	2.67 bid-2.72 asked
" 30-day futures	2.80⅝
" 90-day futures	2.81⅛
Australia (pound)	2.24⅛
New Zealand (pound)	2.76
South Africa (pound)	2.80¼
Belgium (franc)	.0201
Denmark (krone)	.1460
France free	.00285⁄₈
" commercial	.00287⅛
Holland (guilder)	.2640
Italy—official	.0016
" export	.0016
Norway (krone)	.1410
Portugal (escudo)	.0309
Spain (peseta)	.0918
Sweden (krona)	.1940
Switzerland—free	.2316
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt (pound)	2.68
Iran (rial)	.03125
Iraq (dinar)	2.80¼
Turkey (lira)	.0575
LATIN AMERICA	
Argentine unofficial	.11¼
Brazil (cruzeiro)	.0350
Bolivia (boliviano)	.0126
Chile—official	.0030
" free	.0230
Colombia (peso)	.41½
Cuba (peso)	1.00
Mexico (peso)	.1165
Peru—official	.1550
" free	.0610
Uruguay (peso)	.3600
Venezuela (bolivar)	.3010
FAR EAST	
India (rupee)	.2115
Hongkong	.1800

—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was $292,302,00 Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
GOVT. LOANS			
3½% (1948).	100		
3½%	100		
BANKS			
HK Bank.		1470	60 @ 1450
			10 @ 1450
			2 @ 1460
			2 @ 1450
			10 @ 1450
INSURANCES			
Union.	640		53 @ 650
			30 @ 655
			53 @ 655
SHIPPING			
Asia Nav.	50c.		
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf.		102	100 @ 100
			33 @ 99
Provident.	9.80	10.10	500 @ 10
Wheelock.	24		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land.		52½	
S'hai Land.	1.75		
UTILITIES			
Tram	14.90		500 @ 15.10
			500 @ 15.10
			500 @ 15.10
C. Light (O)	10.80		
Electric.		29½	
Telephone.		19½	
INDUSTRIALS			
Rope.	12¼		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy.	36¼		200 @ 37¼
Watson.			500 @ 40.
			200 @ 40.
			100 @ 40.
Lane Crawford.	10		

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

Sterling pound note (per £)	15.00
U.S. dollars (per $1)	6.01
FIC piastres (per 100)	11.80
NEI guilders (per 100)	25.80
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.30
Singapore (Straits)	10.40

US Shipping Official's Warning

"We Have Lost Our Mastery"

Duluth, (Minnesota) Oct. 10.—Major-General Philip Fleming, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, said today that America's merchant fleet has lost its wartime mastery of the seas.

He said the United States would be "in a very bad way for troopship" if an emergency should arise.

"Remember, although we built almost 6,000 ships during the war, we built no passenger vessels," he said.

General Fleming told delegates to the American Federation of Labour's 68th annual convention that orders now being placed for modern passenger ships could put America back into the top spot in the world by 1951.

He revealed that the Commission "in co-operation with steamship companies, has placed contracts for the construction of six passenger and combination passenger-cargo vessels which will be delivered into service within the next two or three years."

He said one of the ships on order was "a large, high-speed passenger liner which will carry nearly as many passengers and maintain the same trans-Atlantic schedules as the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth—Britain's foremost luxury liners.—United Press.

Big Cotton Harvest Predicted

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Department of Agriculture today forecast a 1949 cotton harvest of 15,446,000 bales—the largest in 12 years.

On the basis of this forecast the Secretary of Agriculture Mr Charles Brannan, is expected this week to proclaim rigid production controls on the 1950 crop to hold down surpluses. The controls would be aimed at reducing plantings and growers who failed to comply would be subject to stiff penalty taxes.

The estimate is 503,000 bales, or 3 percent larger than the official September forecast and is based on a survey made on October 1. The crop was measured in bales of 500 lbs gross weight.

The crop, as forecast, is larger than last year's production of 14,868,000 bales, which was the biggest since 1937. During the ten years from 1938-1947, cotton crops have averaged 11,300,000 bales.

The 1949 yield is computed at 280.2 lbs per acre. That compares with a record high level of 313.1 lbs last year and a ten-year average of 254 lbs.—United Press.

FUTURES STRONGER

New, York, Oct. 10.—In the cotton market here today futures strengthened after a shaky start.

Traders took the unexpectedly large Government crop estimate in their stride. After a momentary quiver of selling, prices became firmer as traders recalled the supporting effect of the loan programme and prospects for the reimposition of production and marketing controls next year.

The new crop months showed relative buoyancy on the rise, deriving additional strength from reports that the administration remains in favour of 90 percent supports for basic crops.—United Press.

New York Metals

New York, Oct. 8.—Prices in this market remained unchanged today with the following exceptions:—

Lead (common, New York) per lb. 14.25 cents.

Scrap lead, F.O.B. per ton (heavy soft) $9.75—10.00.—United Press.

Indian Socialists In London Demonstrate Against Pandit Nehru

London, Oct. 10.—Local Indian national socialists today demonstrated against the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru. As Mr Nehru alighted from his car to enter India House, a large black car appeared carrying slogans, and a loudspeaker blared: "Restore civil liberties to India."

Mr Nehru glanced quickly over his shoulder at the approaching car but did not hesitate in entering India House, where he was met by the High Commissioner, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon.

The demonstrators were said to have been organised by Swaraj House, headquarters of Indian Socialists, where the Congress of Peoples Against Imperialism has been gathering for their annual meeting.

Slogans carried by the demonstrators' car included: "Clean India House of Corruption."

The demonstrators had left by the time Mr Nehru left India House for No. 10 Downing Street to meet the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee.

Officials at No. 10 Downing Street said the meeting was not intended for a discussion of affairs of state but was a "private luncheon party." It was generally believed, however, that Mr Attlee would make a personal appeal to Mr Nehru for a new effort to settle India's dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir.

CAUSING CONCERN

The prolonged dispute in which the United Nations Special Commission failed in arbitration efforts was said to be one of the causes of deteriorating relations between Britain and Pakistan, which is causing Commonwealth relations officials "some concern."

The Kashmir stalemate was said to have placed the British Government in a dilemma, and Mr Attlee reportedly has impressed Commonwealth relations officials with the urgency of trying to restore confidence between India and Pakistan.

Official quarters said Britain has no specific proposal for solution of the Kashmir problem, but it was conceded that Mr Attlee and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, are both likely to use their old friendship with Mr Nehru to induce him to devise some new approach.

THESIS DISCOUNTED

The feeling in Pakistan appears to be that the Commonwealth as a whole should take action to devise a settlement, and that Britain is evading this issue because of her desire not to offend India because of India's strategic importance in the cold war.

British officials discount this thesis and said there was no disposition on the part of the British Government to underrate Pakistan's importance in relation to the Middle East.

Mr Nehru is said to be scheduled for further more talks with British Government officials, including the Health Minister, Mr Aneurin Bevan, before his departure for Washington aboard President Truman's personal aircraft at 4.45 a.m. GMT on Tuesday.—United Press.

ADENAUER DENOUNCES E. GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Hamburg, Oct. 9.—The West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, today denounced the Communist-controlled Soviet Zone state, which was formed yesterday, as a satellite state which was "putty in the hands of Russia," and called upon the West German newspapers to educate the German people to the facts of conditions in East Germany.

Chancellor Adenauer pledged to the 18,000,000 Germans under Soviet domination, "We will never desert you."

He spoke at a campaign meeting here of the Christian Democratic and rightist coalition parties in preparation for next Sunday's local elections.

He said: "The Soviet Zone of Germany is a pure satellite, like Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland and Czechoslovakia. It is but putty in the hands of Soviet Russia."—United Press.

BROTHER AND SISTER

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Professor Hermann Kastner, Chairman of the Soviet Zone Liberal Democratic Party, said today that he hoped the representatives of the new Western and Eastern German Governments would meet soon for discussions.

"We should not shout at each other, but live together as brother and sister," he declared in an interview with the British-controlled paper, Welt Am Sonntag.

He said that the new East German Government would follow "a middle course" and do everything in its power to establish contact with the Western Government.

The Professor is expected to become Deputy Minister-President on Wednesday, when Dr Otto Grotewohl, the Chairman of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party and Minister-President designate, presents his Cabinet to the provisional Lower House.—Reuter.

WINDOW DRESSING

London, Oct. 9.—Diplomatic sources said today that the Russians probably would withdraw their troops from Berlin following the formation of the new East German Government but that the withdrawal was merely "window dressing."—United Press.

CHAPLAINS IN NAVY

London, Oct. 10.—All British naval chaplains entering the service after November 3 are to wear naval uniform, the Admiralty announced today.

They will thus lose the present option of wearing civilian clothes. The option will be retained by chaplains who entered the service before November 3.

The Admiralty said that the King had approved the change of practice. As hitherto, chaplains will not carry naval rank.—Reuter.

Naval Manoeuvres In Australia

Sydney, Oct. 10—The Australian fleet and units of a New Zealand squadron put to sea today for their first combined exercises—the biggest postwar naval manoeuvres in Australian waters.—Reuter.

Five Deaths In Mogadishu Disturbances

Lake Success, Oct. 10.—George Clutton, British delegate to the United Nations Political Committee, today said that five people died in last week's disturbances in Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland.

Police opened fire to break up a demonstration against proposals for putting the territory under Italian trusteeship. Twelve people, apart from a British officer and six native constables, were injured, Mr Clutton said.

He stated that in another provincial town there had been two deaths as the result of a clash between police and members of the Somali Youth League.

In Mogadishu, Mr Clutton continued, a crowd of about 2,000 Somalis gathered on the outskirts of the city on October 5. The demonstration had assembled without permission, and only requested it after forming up.

The request was refused because the crowd was carrying provocative anti-Italian banners and was armed with stones and knives.

POLICE OPEN FIRE

The police gave the crowd 15 minutes to disperse, and at the end of that time endeavoured to disperse the crowd with normal police methods.

They were met by a hail of stones, and the police opened fire, with one fatality and some injured, Mr Clutton said.

The crowd dispersed but reassembled in a more aggressive mood a few hours later. After another order to disperse, military units were called in and were compelled to fire, with one further death. The crowd then dispersed.

In addition to two people being killed outright, three others died from wounds.

The British Administration had been compelled to close all political club buildings as a security measure. But there was no question of dissolving or banning the Somali Youth League.

The situation in the territory was returning to normal and it was hoped that in a short time it would be absolutely normal again.—Reuter.

King Returns To London

London, Oct. 10.—King George VI, with Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and baby Prince Charles, arrived here today by train from the Scottish highlands where they have been spending their summer holiday.

Prince Charles, looking extremely well and bonnie, with a thick patch of fair hair, drew the biggest cheers from the crowd outside the station. Now nearly a year old, he has grown considerably during his stay in Scotland.

Princess Elizabeth had him on her knee as their car drove away from the station.

The King was looking very well after his two months holiday. No political significance is attached to his return, which was arranged sometime ago. It had been suggested that it was connected with an early general election.—Reuter.

Aga Khan Now A Persian

Teheran: Oct. 10.—The Persian Cabinet has declared the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismaili Moslems, to be a Persian subject, at his own request.

The Cabinet said that the Aga Khan's family had never lost that status. The Aga Khan, it is expected here, will this winter visit his ancestral castle at Mahalaat, in southeast Persia, where remnants of his family still live.

The Aga Khan, who owns some of the best racehorses in the world, has also made a reputation as a thinker, philosopher and statesman.—Reuter.

DRUMMED OUT OF ARMY

Rangoon: Oct. 10. — Four soldiers were drummed out of the Burmese Army here today after being found guilty by a military tribunal of selling arms and ammunition to the rebels in central Burma.

Thousands of civilians, and army, navy and air force personnel, attended the ceremony. The men—one non-commissioned officer and three other ranks—were sentenced to imprisonment ranging from four to 10 years.

At the ceremony they were stripped of their uniforms and marched off to prison under an escort, to the accompaniment of rolling drums.—Reuter.

"You inspire me, Jeannette."

Steel For Britain

Girders of a bombed bridge over the Spree, purchased by England, are cut into lengths for shipment to furnaces in the German Western Zone. (AP Picture).

Prague Arrests Said Directed At Vast Underground

Prague, Oct. 10.—A Communist source said privately today that the week-long wave of arrests throughout Czechoslovakia was an attack "against the biggest underground network uncovered since the Communist Party came into power."

So far, between 2,500 and 7,000 persons—mostly lawyers, doctors and small businessmen — have disappeared in Prague, according to well-informed sources. Most arrests occurred throughout the country and new ones were reported today.

A Communist source, who is in a position to know what is going on but cannot be identified, said the round-up was the biggest ever organised by the Communist Government. He said the Government believed the American Army counter-intelligence corps would be implicated in the underground. He added that the reason for the unprecedented scale of arrests was the Government's determination to get the ring-leaders of the anti-Communist network and stamp the whole out once and for all.

Reports from Brno, in Moravia, Plzen, in Bohemia, and Zilinia, in Slovakia, indicated that the Communist drive against "dangerous elements" was countrywide.

INTO LABOUR CAMPS

One source said thousands already had been thrown into labour camps, but no one except the Ministry of the Interior could give any exact figures. So far the Government has made no comment.

Up to now, the most likely explanation of the police drive has been that the Communists suddenly decided to put in effect their plan to wipe out what remains of the middle class. A list of victims indicated that a class warfare drive was uppermost in Communist minds.

However, a highly-placed Communist source insisted that the biggest underground resistance movement yet discovered here was the real target, and most probably this will be the final explanation to the public.

TENSE CAPITAL

Meanwhile, a flood of rumours swept this tense capital. One of the most frequently heard was dissension within the Government, reported to be centring round President Klement Gottwald and the General Secretary of the Communist Party, Rudolf Slansky, the "strong man" who generally keeps well in the background. There is no confirmation of these rumours.

The Communist press continues to hail President Gottwald as "our glorious leader" and a huge picture of him beamed down over the main street from the Communist Party Headquarters building.

Gottwald and the Russian Ambassador, M. A. Silin, featured prominently in all newspapers yesterday in a photograph showing the two of them shaking hands before Silin's departure for Moscow.—United Press.

FIGL WINS AUSTRIAN ELECTION

Vienna, Oct. 10.—Chancellor Leopold Figl's rightist People's Party won first place in Sunday's Parliamentary election, nosing out the Socialists by 10 seats, unofficial returns showed today.

The Communists fell far behind, winning less than five percent of the total vote.

The elections, the first in four years, indicated that there would be no change in the People's Socialist coalition that has governed Austria since the 1945 elections. Both Figl and the Socialist Party leader, Vice Chancellor Adolf Schaerf, announced after the results were known that the same coalition would continue to govern.

FREE ENTERPRISE

Chancellor Figl's party, dedicated to free enterprise, won 87 seats in the 165-man Lower Chamber of the Austrian Parliament. The Socialists were second with 67 seats. The Pan-Germanic Association of Independents, a new party labelled neo-Nazi by its opponents, took third place with 16 seats and the Communists ran a poor fourth.

A major surprise was the strong showing by the Independents, headed by publisher Herbert Kraus. Their 16 seats won about equally from the People's Party and the Socialists.

Unofficial figures indicated nearly 96 percent of Austria's 4,301,615 eligible voters went to the polls, exceeding the 1945 figure of about 94 percent.—United Press.

Wolf Whistles For Jane Russell

New York, Oct. 10.—Screen actress Jane Russell, wearing a tight brown wool sweater, arrived by air from Britain today and was greeted by "wolf whistles" from Idewild Airport personnel.

The film star, who has just completed a singing engagement in London, said she found English audiences "out of this world."—Associated Press.

POCKET CARTOON

"You'll certainly have some explaining to do—sheets from the Grand, towels from the Ritz, chambermaids from the Plaza——."

London Express Service.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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ADVANCED Cantonese classes will be held once a week, commencing mid October. All interested please apply to the Secretary Y.W.C.A. 11, Duddell Street, Tel. 23603.

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